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A mon Cœur
Philippe Bonvaux '48

Auant-Propos

Suivant une pieuse coutume de l'institution, nous avons placé ce MEMINI sous le double patronage de Notre-Dame de l'Assomption et de Notre-Dame de l'Immaculée Conception. Que Marie daigne bénir nos humbles efforts.

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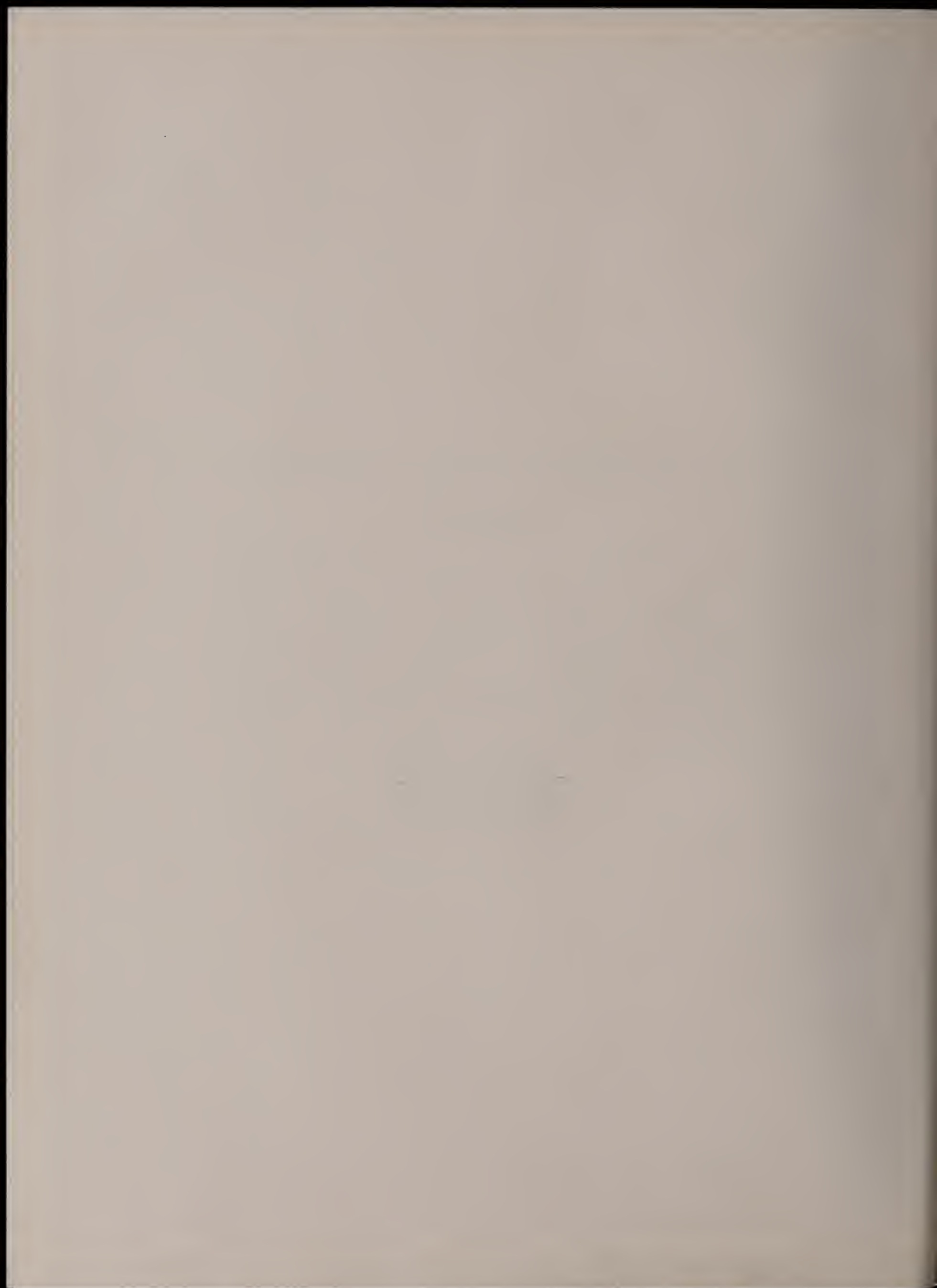
Nous, les finissants de 1948, d'un commun accord, désirons dédier cet annuaire à nos parents. Leur encouragement, leur abnégation et leur amour furent des facteurs très importants dans notre succès. Que ce livre, humble mais très sincère expression de notre reconnaissance filiale, serve toujours de devise, de dernière pensée: Je me souviens.

Memini

Dedication

We, the undergraduates of 1948, do wish unanimously to dedicate this year book to our parents. Their encouragement, their self-sacrifice, and their love are largely responsible for whatever success we have attained. May this book, a humble yet sincere expression of our tender gratitude to them, serve throughout our life as a final watchword, an ultimate thought: I remember.

Aemini



Our School

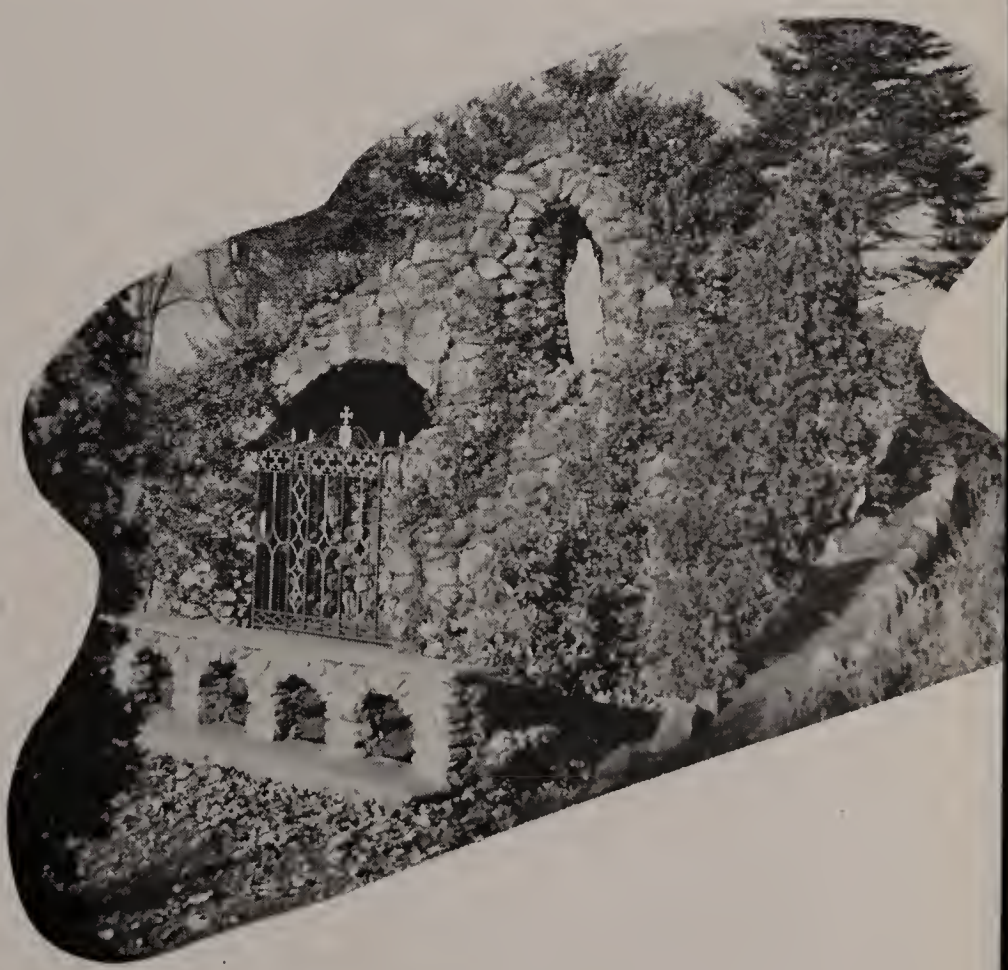


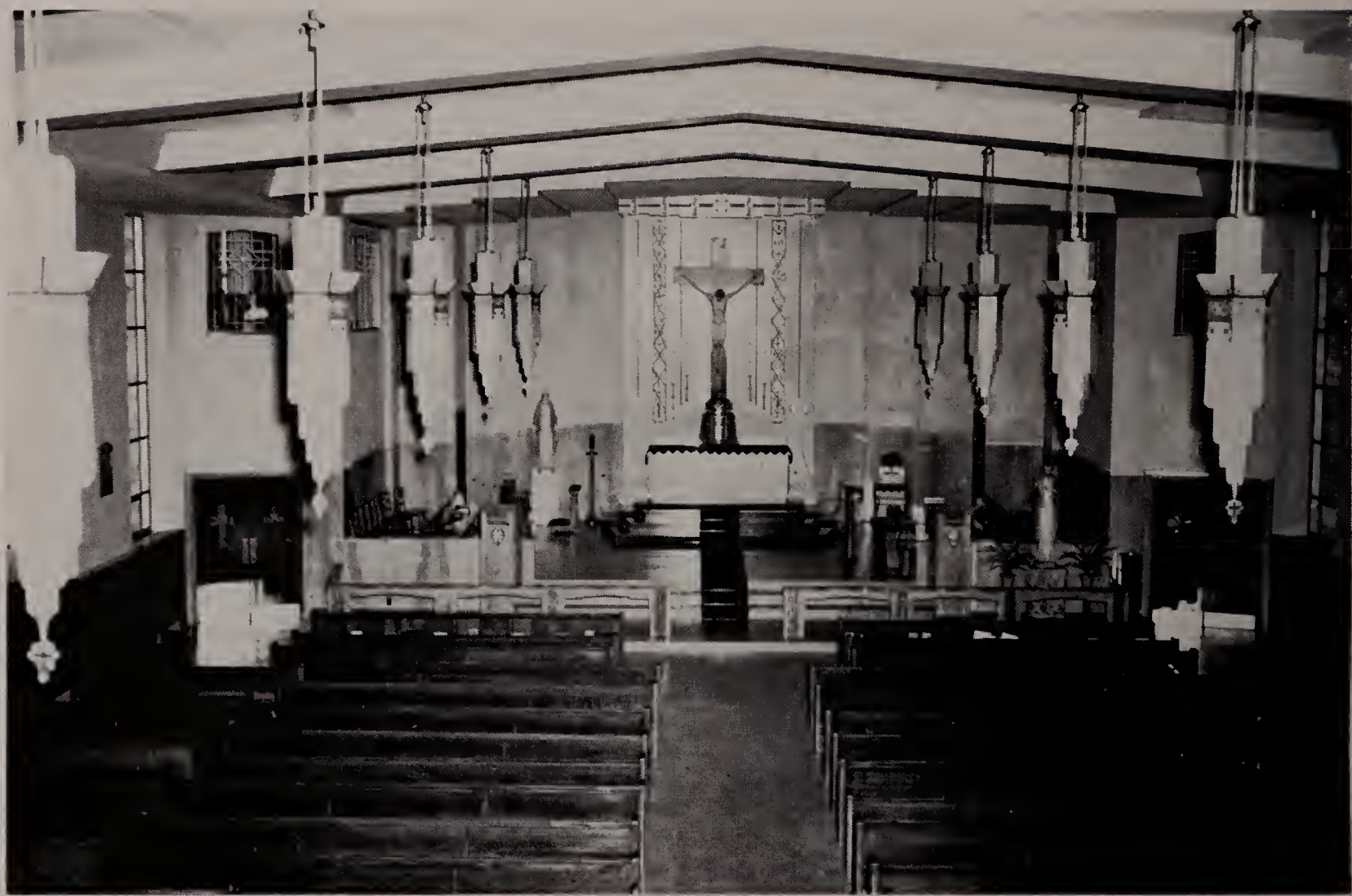






WILLIAM D'ALMEIDA
1860 - 1910
ALLEZ NE CRAIGNEZ PAS
LES HAUTS GENEVOIS
LES SINGIERES SONT
ETAT ET MAINTENANT
CE ET LE 15 MAI









Nos Pères





Révérend Père Henri J. Moquin, A.A., Supérieur

Mot du Supérieur

Le salut . . . éternel, politique ou économique . . . doit être un acte consciemment social. Vous devez, parce que vous possédez la lumière, sans cesse vous efforcer de pétrir l'opinion de vos voisins et de les diriger dans les bonnes voies.

P. HENRI MOQUIN, A.A., *supérieur.*



Très Révérend Père Wilfrid-J. Dufault, A.A., Provincial



Père Armand H. Desautels, a.a., Ph.D.

Préfet des études—Professeur de français

Après avoir assumé avec succès pendant deux ans les fonctions combinées de préfet des études et de discipline, le Père Armand s'en tint pour cette année aux études, comme préfet et professeur en versification A. On lui reconnaît avec raison une ardeur insatiable au travail; et lorsque le Père entreprend quelque chose, on est certain qu'il ira jusqu'au bout. Une autorité en littérature française et un acteur consommé, il a surtout su initier les élèves de la division A aux beautés des ouvrages classiques français. Son dévouement tout à fait désintéressé est mis en vedette par sa direction du Cercle St. Jean, la fondation de l'A. E. F. A. et l'octroi de bourses scolaires. Nous lui devons beaucoup et notre reconnaissance envers lui est illimitée.

Père Paul R. Martel, a.a.

Préfet de discipline

Grâce à son expérience antérieure dans le domaine de la discipline, le Père Paul sut très bien s'assimiler la tâche pourtant bien ingrate de parer à nos fredaines. Sa jovialité est devenue légendaire chez les élèves. Son entrain coutumier donna la marche à nos activités sportives. Par surcroît, la surveillance de notre dortoir lui incombait. Il ne nous a pas ménagé ses conseils paternels. Les observations qu'il nous prodiguait chaque fois que s'en présentait l'occasion, nous aidaient à surmonter nos petits embarras quotidiens.



Père Odilon C. Dubois, A.A.

Officier d'académie—Professeur de latin

C'est avec une expérience illimitée et une connaissance approfondie des auteurs latins qu'il nous inculqua les notions compliquées et jusqu'alors embrouillées des écrivains latins classiques. Parfois, il s'arrêtait pour nous donner des détails toujours très intéressants sur les moeurs romaines, détails que le manuel ne mentionnait pas, mais qui servirent, il est certain, à compléter notre éducation.



Fr. Oliver Blanchette, A.A., D.D.

English

To Fr. Oliver goes the credit for initiating part of the senior class into the hitherto mysterious realm of poetry. His patience with our sophomoric antics and his fervor for the correct interpretation of literature made him a popular and valuable instructor.

Père A. Emile Brochu, A.A.

Professeur de catéchisme

Le Père Emile éclaircit avec une facilité qui lui est propre, nos convictions sur l'existence de Dieu. Ses exposés sur la liberté et le mystère de la prédestination, bien qu'un peu obscurs parfois pour nos intelligences précoces, captèrent notre attention et soulevèrent souvent des avalanches de questions. Mais ses exemples et ses comparaisons nous convainquirent de l'exactitude des vérités qu'il nous avançait.





Fr. Alexis Babineau, A.A., A.B.

Chemistry

Inaugurating his teaching career, Fr. Alexis displayed a thorough knowledge of chemistry and a sincere desire to transmit that knowledge. These qualities, along with his patience, and understanding, assure a long and successful teaching career.

Père Marc Leboeuf, A.A.

Professeur de français

Nous avons admiré en lui un type flegmatique et un philosophe de genre pratique dont le sel original, les réparties promptes et à propos déclenchaient à tout coup un rire spontané chez nous. Personne n'oubliera ses fameuses dictées hebdomadaires et surtout ses compositions mensuelles!



Fr. Ulric C. Charpentier, A.A., A.M.

Mathematics

Fr. Ulric, a model professor, brought into every class his priestly character, his vast knowledge of mathematics, an assortment of colored chalk, and his repertoire of timely witticisms, all of which made his classes a real pleasure for his students.



M. Albert Champeau, L.D.R., B.A.

Professeur de grec

Sa méthode simplifiée et sa logique irrécusable mirent l'étude hellénique plus à notre portée. En homme averti, il nous dévoila les beautés de la langue d'Homère; la variété qu'il apporta dans ses classes fut fort goûtée par les élèves. Toujours intéressé, il organisa la Caisse Populaire et se chargea de notre scéance de classe.



Mr. Valmore X. Gaucher, A.B.

Civics

Mr. Gaucher's classes were a combination of business and pleasure due to his inexhaustible humor. His course, supplemented by practical examples of civics in everyday life presented by several eminent speakers, proved far superior to the average high school course.

Mr. Lucien H. Desjardins, A.M.

Physics

Mr. Desjardins: A veteran teacher with a particular gift for putting over his subject. His physics classes were among the most interesting in the upper-classmen's schedule, due to their permeation by the teacher through whom physics became an intense and living thing.





Mr. Louis T. Deschênes, M.A.

Professeur d'histoire médiévale

Nul autre ne sut rendre ses classes si vivantes et pleines d'intérêt. Son érudition, légendairement connue à l'Assomption, ne se manifesta pas moins dans ses cours du moyen âge durant cette année. Ses questions détaillées et de sens pratique nous laissaient bouche-bée le plus souvent. Et que dire de ses examens!

Mr. Raymond J. Marion, A.M.

History

Mr. Marion's historical acumen, ardent zeal for his subject, occasional sallies of wit, and supposedly discarded southern drawl combined to transform history from a subject tactfully tolerated by many students into one of high interest for all.



Mr. Robert J. McCarthy, A.B.

English

During the second semester, Mr. McCarthy assumed the task of inculcating some knowledge of poetry into part of the senior class. Being a past-master at delivering impromptu speeches, and possessing an unquestionable fairness and a wealth of class material, Mr. McCarthy proved a popular and well-liked professor.



Fr. Leo J. Martin, A.A., A.B.

Athletic Director

To Fr. Leo must go a goodly share of the credit for Assumption's steady advancement in the domain of sports. Fr. Leo's guiding influence is felt in all Assumption athletic events, but his reticence and modesty prevent him from accepting the recognition which is rightly his.



Mr. George E. Sherry, B.S.

Coach

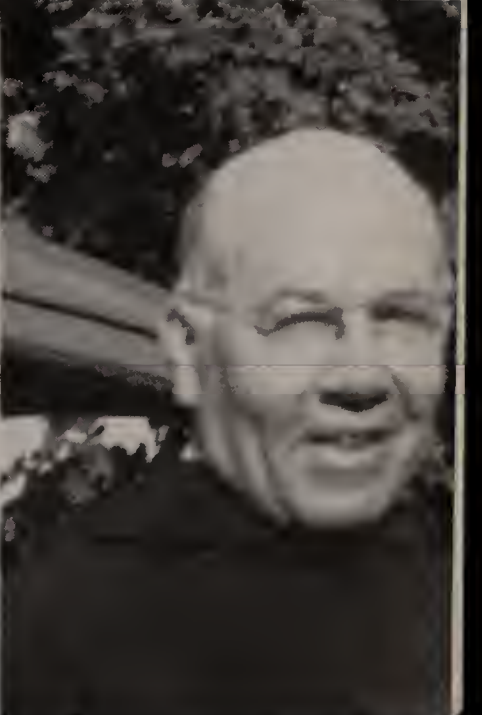
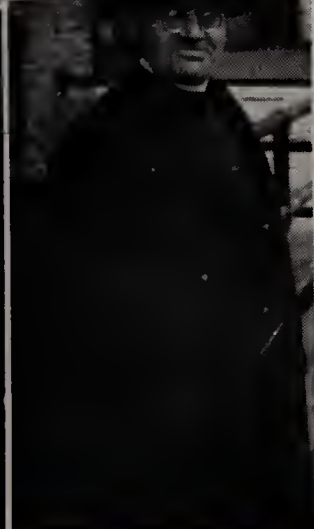
Since Mr. Sherry's arrival three years ago, Assumption has maintained an enviable record in sports. His outstanding ability, as well as his tireless devotion and friendliness have commanded the respect, admiration, and lasting attachment of all those who played under his direction.

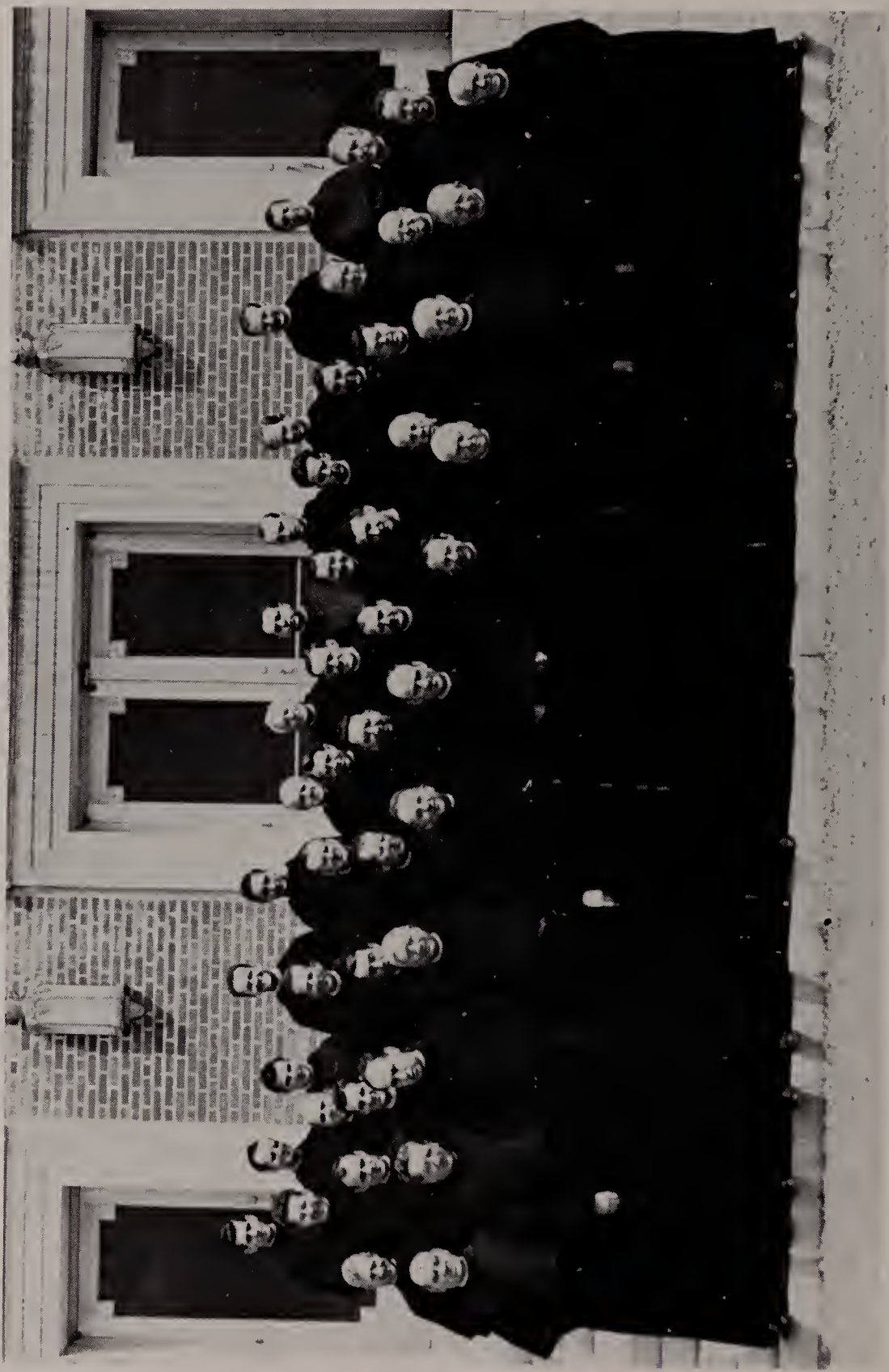
M. Raymond Ethier, A.B.

Conseiller

En lui, nous avons trouvé un conseiller compétent, dont les avis toujours à propos, nous vinrent en aide, maintes et maintes fois dans la correction et la rédaction de notre journal "Echo". Nous lui devons beaucoup, surtout pour nous avoir généreusement prêté son concours dans la préparation de cet annuaire.







Our Class



Senior Class Officers



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PAUL PLOURDE, SECRETARY
GEORGE OUELLETTE, TREASURER
JOSEPH HOULE, TEASURER
NORMAND GAUTHIER, SECRETARY

PAUL R. AMYOT

405 COOLIDGE AVENUE
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Rugged"

A fan faithful to all sports big blue eyes
very dramatic good sport "Look here, Buddy"
. . . . vocation sacerdotale opera lover studious
. . . . well adapted for the stage walks with a strut.

Honor Roll 1; Cercle St. Jean 3-4; Memini; Echo 3-4;
Dramatics 2-3-4; French Club 1; Class; Football 4; Basketball
1-2-3.

**ERNEST R. ARCHAMBAULT**

18 ADAMS STREET
WILLIMANSETT, MASSACHUSETTS

"Archie"

Liked by everyone Eddie Cantor eyes
puckers-up lower lip when angry curly hair very
shy thinks he's muscle-bound favorite pastime:
studying Latin Pollender's boss in the sacristy
always ready for a quick: "I didn't do anything."

Cercle St. Jean 3-4; Class officer 1-2; Sacristan 1-2-3-4.

**GERARD A. ARCHAMBAULT**

526 SUMMER STREET
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

"Archie"

Happy-go-lucky lady-killer sparks of wit
. . . . The cause of it all (in Chemistry Class) "I feel
like dancing" member of "Big Wheel" aspires
to the medical field.

Memini; Librarian 2-3; Class: Football 3; Basketball 3-4.
Baseball 3.

**ROBERT J. AREL**

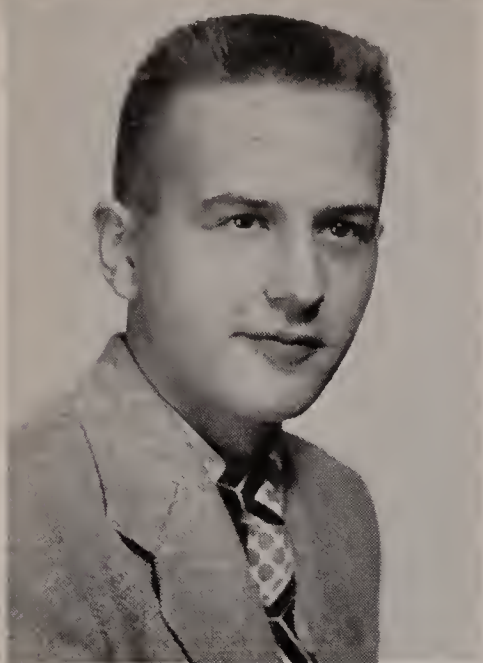
20 BLOOMINGDALE AVENUE
PAWTUCKET, RHODE ISLAND

"Bob, Fat"

Trustworthy the corpulent guardian of "Baldy's"
books L'homme aux petites oreilles first out of
bed every morning an insatiable bookworm his
long pedantic compositions reflect his interests in journalism.

Honor Roll 1-2-3; Librarian 1-2-3-4.





BRONON V. BAHOSH

483 HIGH STREET
CLINTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"Pat"

"Amiable perennial brush-cut invariably week-ending in Clinton (or is it Leominster?) southpaw disc jockey very deliberate card player Odyssean thinks week-ends at Assumption are dull plans to take up surgery.

Honor Roll 1-2-3; Class Secretary 2; Memini; Dramatics 3-4; Class: Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3-4.



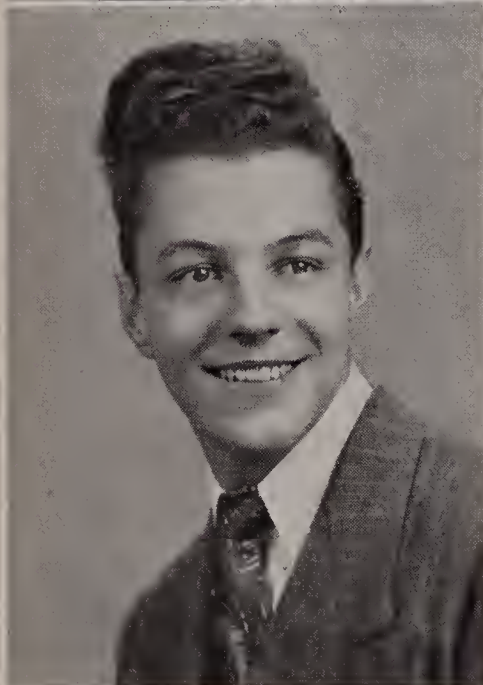
CLAUDE L. P. BAIL

126 HOWE STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE

"Sleepy"

Lethargic corpulent Wagner fan draws his own philosophical conclusions connoisseur of railroad timetables "I beg to differ" Vive la France! future Maine oil magnate.

Cercle St. Jean 4; Sacristan 1; A.E.F.A. 3; French Club 1.



BERNARD J. BASTARACHE

6 STATE STREET
SANFORD, MAINE

"Ben"

Pleasing personality sense of humor fussy about his hair poet mind of his own "How'ja do!" chemistry, murder he says loves tennis one of the "Big Wheels" hopes to be a printer.

Memini; Echo 4; Class: Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 1-3.



MAURICE BEAULIEU

QUABOAG ROAD
BROOKFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

"Moe"

Genial exceptional talent for literary composition frequent telephone calls (aunts) a reçu que deux lettres dans quatre années pet peeve: tuna fish salad "I maintain" hopes to take the Hippocratic oath.

Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society; Class Treasurer 1; Secretary 2; Memini; Echo 3; Dramatics 1-2.

JEAN-MARIE BELISLE

112 LYONS STREET
INDIAN ORCHARD, MASSACHUSETTS

"Jack"

Generous and friendly happy-go-lucky
"membre du marécage" blushes easily loves
cards and soft music enthusiastic intramural sports
player "What's the use?" hopes to become a
chemist and play organized baseball.

Varsity: Baseball 3-4; Class: Football 4; Basketball 3-4;
Baseball 1-2.

**MAURICE R. BELLENOIT**

809 STAFFORD ROAD
FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

"Mike"—"Fang"

Class redhead his antics make him "life of the
party" favors the underdog all out gambler
"Betcha a penny" Brave's fan jitterburg
famous for "Minnie the Moocha" stocky football end
. . . . M.T.G. future Cardinal.

Cercle St. Jean 3-4; Memini; Orchestra 1-2-3; Dramatics
3-4; Varsity: Football 2-3-4; J. V. Basketball 2; Class: Football
1; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4.

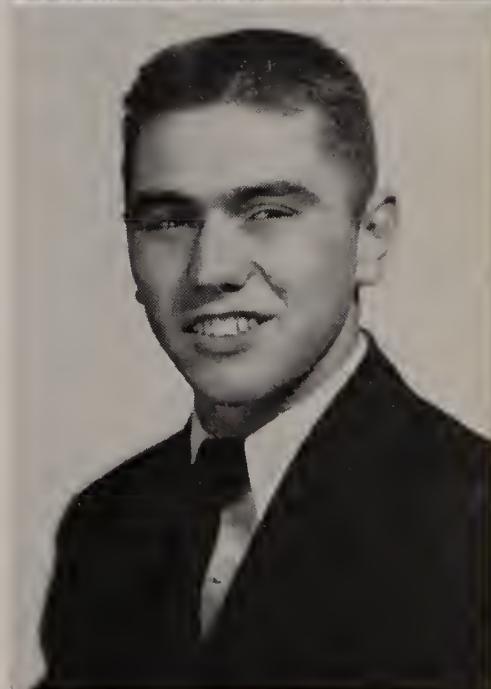
**LAWRENCE J. E. BERNIER**

96 FRANKLIN STREET
MERIDEN, CONNECTICUT

"Larry"

Seldom blows his top rugged good sport
. . . . devours "No Name Jive" pulls a wicked pivot in
basketball "Yes sirs!!" Odyssean un-
atomic energy underclassmen admire this "killer" of
the gridiron "Take me back 'ta Brooklyn."

Dramatics 3-4; Varsity: Football 3-4; Class: Football
1-2; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4.

**RAYMOND BESSETTE**

580 SOUTH EAST STREET
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

"Ray"

"Devil-may-care" attitude coiffure typique
studious intellectual type pianiste consommé
ardent hockey player night club entertainer
"You're crazy" préfère le grand air au gymnase
chemical engineering is his field.

Class Treasurer 2; Secretary 1-3; Memini; Echo 4;
Dramatics 2; Orchestra 2-3-4; French Club 1; Varsity: Hockey
1-2-3-4; Class: Baseball 1-2-3-4.





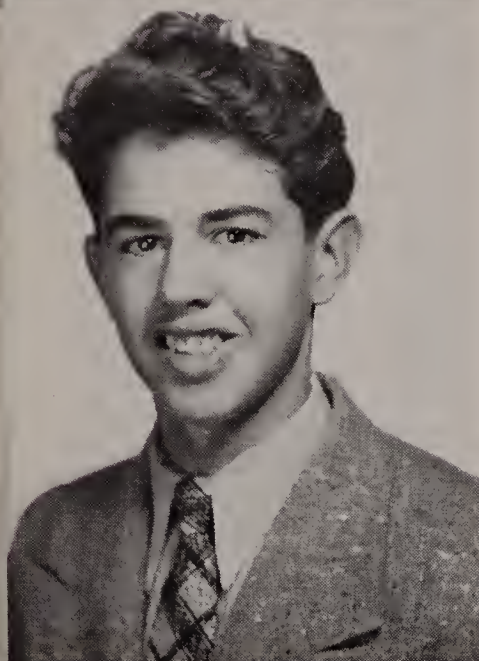
PHILIP E. BONVOULOIR

78 YALE STREET
NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS

"Butts"

Modest magnetic personality spontaneous smile mimics others with sparkling pleasantry astonishingly calm during Latin tasks!!?? "Falling Leaves" by Tex Beneke Massa N.A.S.A. Trio! avocation: Rogues Gallery sketches vocation: priesthood.

Cercle St. Jean 3-4; Memini; Dramatics 4; J. V. Basketball 2; Varsity: Football 3; Basketball 3; Class: Football 1-2-4; Basketball 1-2-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4.



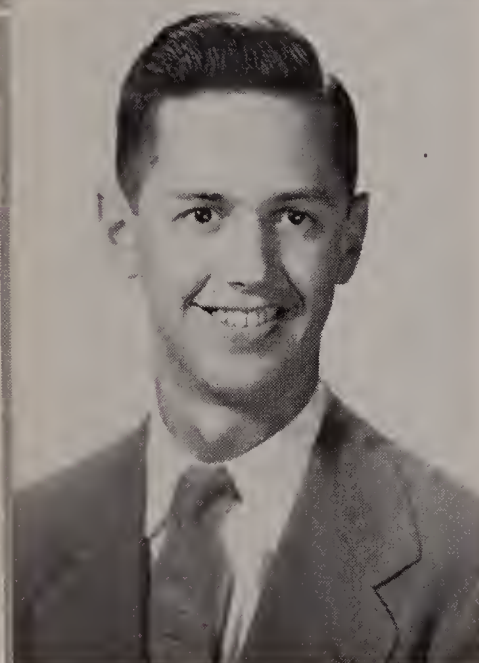
GASTON J. BOUCHARD

38 NAUMKEAG STREET
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

"Shifty"—"Gaspipe"

Crazy antics basketball enthusiast (during study?) trademark: purple ink Violinist (notice the hair!) "Old Man's" drag always gets raw end of deals rusé temperamental goes to town often (dentist?) another "Big Wheel" ambition: doctor.

Orchestra 2-3-4; Tennis 3-4; Class: Basketball 3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.



EUGENE J. BRASSARD

7 RUEL STREET
ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS

"Lefty"

Everybody's friend extremely modest has a new (?) joke every morning handsome (so he says) High School's contribution to the College basketball squad terrific driver (basketball) shoots by radar gives his all in everything.

Varsity: Basketball 3-4; Baseball 3-4; J. V. Basketball 1; Baseball 1-2.



PAUL A. BROSSEAU

29 CAREW TERRACE
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

"Lanky"

Unsung wit of the Class cigarette fiend ??? six feet of bashfulness a slave to Latin ardent chess player allergic to public speaking actually reads "Aujourd'hui" hard worker.

French Club 1.

NORMAND CABRAL

152 ANGELL STREET,
FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

"Blackie"

Desirable companion Aristotle's understudy . . .
teaches girls how to play tennis congenial smile
photomaniac natural sun tan pet peeve: Frankie
Laine "Holy Cats" punster "Oh, those ties
and socks!" sports enthusiast aims at priesthood.

Cercle St. Jean 3-4; Memini; Schola 4; French Club 1;
Class: Football 4; Basketball 1-2-3-4.

**GERALD H. CANTIN**

469 WALNUT STREET
SAUGUS, MASSACHUSETTS

"Gerry"

A staunch and amiable friend sociable and co-
operative the drudging student hard tackler . . .
follows the gang likes popular music card-game
enthusiast "Post" peruser "What does that make
you?" future mechanical engineer.

Ecole apostolique 1-2-3; French Club 1; Varsity: Foot-
ball 2-3-4; J. V. Basketball; Class: Football 1; Basketball 1-2-3-
4; Baseball 1-2-3.

**LAURENCE E. CARPENTER**

227 CHARLES STREET
FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

"Carpe"

Argumentative proficient bowler hits 139
(so we hear) fluid expression loves women (at
a distance) week-end kid the Glenn Davis of
touch football Physics genius ??? Master
Electrician.

Honor Roll 1-2; Cercle Saint-Jean 3; Class: Basketball
1-2-3-4.

**JEAN PAUL CASAUBON**

320 HAMILTON STREET
SOUTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

"Casey"

Lettres initiales: J. P. C. perpetual wave and
blush petit de taille studious avid Red
Sox fan Basketball timekeeper: reason for our victories
. . . . famous for corny jokes ardent basketball player
. . . . future shepherd of Christ.

Class Treasurer 1; Secretary 2; Secretary-Treasurer 3;
Cercle Saint-Jean 3-4; Schola 4; Class: Football 3-4; Basket-
ball 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.





GERARD P. CHAPDELAINE

153 DARTMOUTH STREET
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

"Chappy"

Everybody's friend he's not slow, he just takes his time studious innocently gets into trouble "gotta use ingenuity" shaves without a blade "Big Wheel" future architect.

French Club 1; Class: Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-4.



MAURICE J. CLOUTIER

33 RICHARDS STREET
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

"Moe"

Another week-end kid perennial brush cut works at Assumption during the summer ardent South Worcester fan "Hola! Hola! Fie!" 1956 Olympic aspirant sentimental will don the cassock some day.

Cercle St. Jean 3-4; Dramatics 4; Varsity: Track 3-4; Class: Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 2.



VICTOR A. COTE

53 WINTER STREET
LACONIA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Vic"

Amicable angelic appearance, (but don't be deceived) outdoor type propitious likes to skate favorite pastime: going to the dentist (?) "A fling at anything" 1st atom of the Big Molecule ambition: own the largest bank in U. S.

Class: Football 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.



LOUIS A. DAIGLE

49 PLEASANT STREET
FORT KENT, MAINE

"Stone-Wall"

Serious, diligent worker friendly character tight, curly hair poker-face Harry James, Jr. . . . supports the Camel Company fait comme il veut jolly in his quiet way rugged individual "pass 'em over" future dentist.

Orchestra 2-3-4; French Club 1.

PAUL R. DELISLE
182 CLARENDON STREET
FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

"The Nose"

A faithful friend any relation to Jimmy Durante?
. . . . obligingly furnishes butts one of the week-end
kids Saturday Evening Post fiend gripe against
Kelloggs Company inexhaustible wit "Mama
mia" studies Latin on week ends Fitchburg fan
. . . . future businessman.

Class: Basketball 2-3-4.



ARMAND J. DESNOYERS, JR.
29 RANDOLPH AVENUE
SOUTH ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

"Hick"

Happy-go-lucky Un joli garçon blushes
easily hates neckties snowball throwing king
. . . . the plague of all monitors independent
"I don't give a hoot" fast-ball pitcher 2nd atom
of the Big Molecule.

Honor Roll 1-2-3; Class: Football 3-4; Baseball 2-3-4;
Basketball 4.



ROBERT W. DOWNEY
26 BROAD STREET
MARLBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

"Bob"

L'Irlandais that curly hair crooked nose
. . . . Irish measles: freckles cheerful neat in
appearance friendly but bashful another card
fiend hockey enthusiast "membre du marécage"
. . . . "Go 'way, man" future lawyer or professor.

Cercle St. Jean 3; Class: Football 1-2; Baseball 1-2-3.



CLAUDE B. DUFAULT
245 SCHOOL STREET
ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

"Doc"

Generosity plus modern Sir Walter Raleigh . . .
Ann's constant wooer stylish dresser "Chuckle,
chuckle" "Massa NASA Trio" Yow! that Parisian
French Démosthène de l'Epoque ambition:
commercial artist.

Honor Roll 1-2-3; Cercle St. Jean 3; Class Secretary 2-3;
Memini; Echo 2-3-4; Dramatics 1-3-4; Class: Football 1-2-3-4;
Baseball 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4.





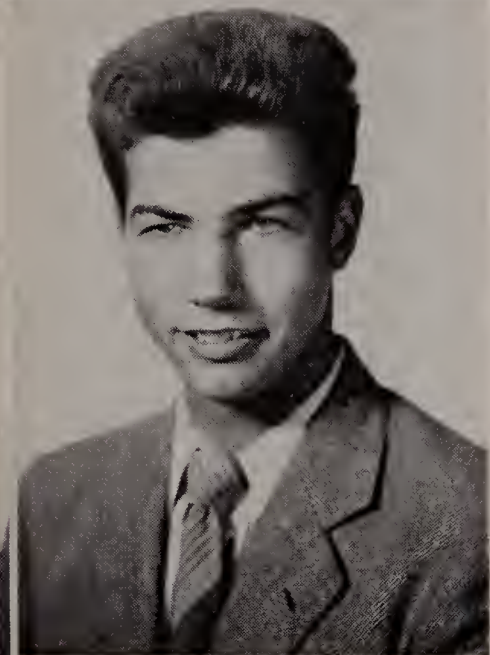
GABRIEL G. DUGAL

MAIN STREET
ST. AGATHA, MAINE

"Gabby"

Always good-humored witty: a practical joker with friends zealous piano and trumpet player "That's what she said" likes to build gas model airplanes and sketch cartoons future businessman.

Orchestra 2-3-4; French Club 1; Class: Basketball 1-2-3-4.



MARCEL M. DURSIN, JR.

160 WOONSOCKET HILL ROAD
WOONSOCKET, RHODE ISLAND

"Mopsy"

Congenial bristly hair the mad chemist fishing enthusiast pet peeve: Latin conversationalist extraordinary sweet sixteen, never been kissed "Got a butt" 3rd atom of the Big Molecule future engineer.

Varsity: Football 4; Class: Football 2-3; Basketball 4; Baseball 3.



ALBERT G. FERRON

CHESTNUT STREET
SOUTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

"Al"

The darling of the basketball team always puts on a good show spends hours on the telephone M.T.G. . . . great enthusiast for math: constants and Constance often thwarted in sallies of wit fasciné par les dictées nigger-shot specialist.

Honor Roll 1-2-3; Varsity: Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Class: Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1-2-3-4.



VICTOR E. FOURNIER

29 WARREN STREET
LACONIA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Beak"

Dreamer atrocious haircuts owns peanut butter mines ski enthusiast disapproves of the "New Look" Yankee fan sports flashy ties "Only two weeks till Easter, etc." completes the "Big Molecule" Ambition: Medicine.

Varsity: Football 4; Class: Football 3; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.

NORBERT J. FREDETTE

94 PRINCETON STREET
NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

"Nobby"

Le barbu de la classe genial Glen Miller
. . . . um solid! Uncle Sam's ex-cook big check
every month a wonderful friend (heart o' gold)
occasionally wears a mustache à la Zacharie scott
engineering is his future.

Varsity: Football 3; Baseball 2; Class: Football 1-2-4;
Baseball 1-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4.

**RAYMOND J. GAGNON**

85 CONGRESS STREET
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

"Ti-Ti"

Never worries Al Jolson's alter ego the boy
with the educated toe (football) backbone of Assump-
tion's cafeteria Massa N.A.S.A. Trio struggles for
his 65 in conduct "Frankie Love, that's my boy!"
Future priest

Cercle St. Jean 3-4; Dramatics 4; Cafeteria 2-3-4;
French Club 1; Varsity: Football 4; Hockey 2-3-4; Class: Foot-
ball 1-2-4; Basketball 1-2-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4.

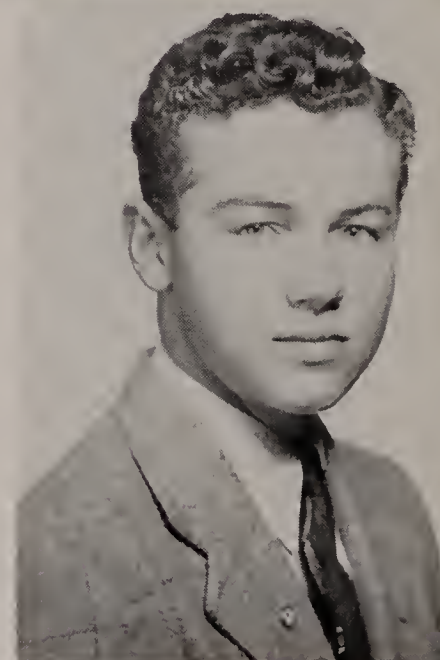
**NORMAND J. GAUTHIER**

148 HIGH STREET
DANVERS, MASSACHUSETTS

"Norm"

Norm, the friendly monitor studious and con-
genial neat, tidy appearance likes tennis,
sketching AND food Assumption's "Charles Atlas"
unpredictable at all times Bing Crosby in the making
. . . . strictly Flora's ideal once started, laughs long
and loud.

Honor Roll 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Ecole
Apostolique 1; Monitor 2-3-4; French Club 1; Varsity: Foot-
ball 4; Track 4; Class: Football 1-2; Basketball 4; Baseball 1-2.

**J. ARTHUR GIARD, JR.**

32 LINCOLN STREET
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

"Art"

Sincere good looks surpassed only by physique
. . . . girl-friend: Mary Lou Latin: Waterloo
devil-may-care attitude social life before studies. . . .
our radio expert Senior Class mail-man "The bus
was late".

Honor Roll 2; Vice-President 2; WTAG Radio Club 3-4;
Varsity: Football 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Class: Basketball 2-3-4.





JOSEPH E. HOULE, JR.

34 HUNGERFORD STREET
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

"Joe"

Eusebius, that is exceptionally good-natured biggest class treasurer Assumption ever had argumentative sound mind, sound body always worrying two-finger typist only waiter with an easy job future molder of minds.

Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3-4; Memini; Echo 3-4; French Club 1.



HENRY L. JOLY

53 STATE STREET
FARLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

"Hank"—"Joly Good"

Bookworm argumentative ardent card, chess, and checker player shy with girls philosophical mind pipe lover "Any day of the week, and twice on Sunday" Farley and Roland hopes to wear a Roman collar.

Honor Roll 1; Class Treasurer 3; Cercle St. Jean 3-4; Dramatics 3-4.



CLAUDE R. JOURDAIN

CAP-CHAT, COMTE DE GASPE
PROVINCE DE QUEBEC

"Joe"

Le type indépendant par excellence "What do you care, anyway?" freckles robuste "Maurice (the Rocket) Richard" très versé en composition française remarkable Thespian aspires to stage and radio.

Memini; Echo 2-3-4; Dramatics 2-3-4; Schola 2-3-4; Varsity: Hockey 3-4; Football 4; Class: Football 3; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.



OVIDE A. LAMONTAGNE, JR.

181 BELMONT STREET
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Mons"

Imperturbable lanky ear-to-ear grin "Oh, for cryin' out loud" amiable faithful imitation of certain profs considers anything below ninety a low mark talent théâtrale naturel Favorite subject: Chemistry future D. D. S.

Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Memini; Echo 4; Dramatics 3-4; A.E.F.A. 3; French Club 1; Class: Football 1; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Varsity Baseball Manager 3.

LEONARD R. LAROCQUE

111 VINE STREET
NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Rocky"

Meek though short in height, he is large in benevolence and good-naturedness an avid sports fan originaire de Nashua, il vous le fait savoir a future propagator of the faith.

Honor Roll 1-2-4; Cercle St. Jean 3-4; French Club 1.

**JOSEPH G. LOISELLE**

315 GRAFTON, STREET
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

"Joe"

Feels at home with everyone aussi proéminent qu'éminent Sydney Greenstreet has nothing on him our well-liked receptionist "Un instant s'il vous plaît" has a passion for Virgil—and a craze for beans future Assumptionist.

Honor Roll 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Ecole Apostolique 3-4; Echo 4; Dramatics 1-2-3-4; Sacristan 4; Receptionist 3-4.

**BERTRAND L. LUSSIER**

218 POND STREET
WOONSOCKET, R. I.

"Lussy"

Quiet and shy perennial smile plays all sports connu pour ses devoirs grecs ardent stamp collector couldn't live without physics faithful Red Sox fan still loves Woonsocket future businessman.

Class: Basketball 4; Baseball 3-4.

**JEAN A. MARTIN**

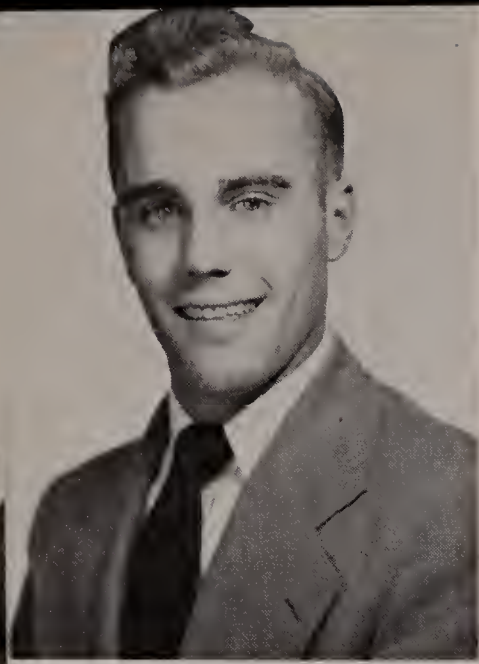
17 ERLINE STREET
WILLIMANSETT, MASSACHUSETTS

"Johnny"

First class sacristan Veronica Lake forelock famous for his everlasting arguments "Oh, you horse!" cheerful and talkative enthusiastic in sports hidden dramatic talents friendly and generous with everyone future Assumptionist.

Ecole Apostolique 3-4; Echo 3; Orchestra 2-3-4; Sacristan 1-2-3-4; Dramatics 4.





GEORGE E. OUELLETTE

9 JEFFERSON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE

"George"

Irrepressible female connoisseur Ipana's walking commercial music lover M.T.G. . . . successful mustache grower mighty mite class Perry Como esprit de camaraderie Jonesey's poet "Guess I'll go up and shave."

Class President 2-3 (triumvir); Secretary-Treasurer 4; Memini; Echo 3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Schola 2-3-4; Varsity: Football 2-3-4; Track 4; Hockey 2-3-4; Class: Football 2; Baseball 2-3.



ROBERT D. OUELLETTE

395 QUEQUECHAN STREET
FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

"Bob"

Commanding expression brisk gait neat attire ardent (?) tennis fiend "Are you kidding?" "Sox or die" pet peeve: "Lady of the Lake" endless zeal in extracurricular activities "Jeudi, encore une dictée" Future sawbones.

Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Memini; Echo 3-4; Monitor 2; Dramatics 3-4; Varsity Football Manager 4; J. V. Basketball 2; Class: Football 3-4; Basketball 1-2-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4.



GERARD P. PAGE

22 GRAVE STREET
WOONSOCKET, RHODE ISLAND

"Gerry"

The little corporal strong convictions yeux coquets amant des lectures de l'embonpoint: il en a pet peeve: cold meat It's a heresy of the masses pedagogical aspirations.

A.E.F.A. 3; French Club 1; Class: Football 2-3; Baseball 3.



LEONARD A. PAGE

40½ NASHUA STREET
FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

"Paggy"

Persistent worker in all undertakings mixes acids (how many fingers have you got left?) famous for imported cough syrups typist week-end fiend "Long feet give better stability" "How's bumming" future reporter.

French Club 1; Class: Basketball 1-2-3.

ROBERT H. PARE

169 PROSPECT STREET
WILLIMANSETT, MASSACHUSETTS

"Bob"

Genial generosity exceeds abundant supply of food argumentative prof's headache protruding proboscis M.T.G. . . . shaves with his face-cloth class basketball luminary "So what?" . . . Ambition: a future cure-all.

Memini; Echo 2-3-4; Dramatics 1-3-4; Class: Football 1-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Cheerleader 4; French Club 1.

**PAUL L. PLOURDE**

60 WITHERBEE STREET
MARLBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

"Paul"

Kindhearted inventeur de traductions latines . . . card lover admires women at a distance mathematically inclined "O you cute kid" "the ref's wrong" intramural sports player ambition: electrical engineer.

Class President 3 (triumvir); Memini; Varsity: Football 3; Track 3; Class: Football 1-2-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4.

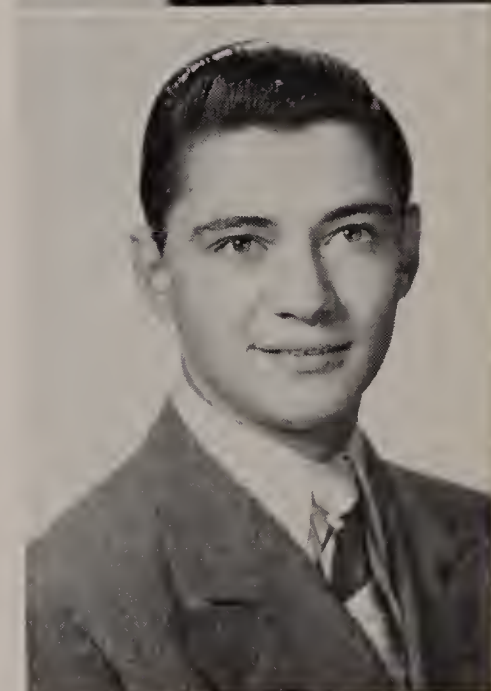
**ALBERT E. POIRIER**

385 RATHBUN STREET
WOONSOCKET, RHODE ISLAND

"Al"

Good-natured neat hard worker pointed nose always wears his brother's best ties . . . drops his women before holidays (cheaper you know) reluctant resident of Woonsocket Ambition: keeper of figures (accountant).

Class: Football 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.

**BERNARD W. POIRIER**

1115 MENDAN ROAD
WOONSOCKET, RHODE ISLAND

"Perry"

Roaming Romeo from Woonsocket generous . . . friendly perpetual smile argumentative in card games forever singing "How Soon" (off key!) Odyssean "Nuttin' like Calverley and R. I. State of '45 future aeronautical engineer.

Class Secretary 1; Vice-President 2; Treasurer 3; Echo 1-3; Dramatics 1-3-4.





ROGER A. POIRIER

"R. A."

54 GOLD STREET
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Springfields pride and joy clean-cut St. Peter's alter ego appreciates a good joke ferocious appetite shaves with a blowtorch quite studious a true gentleman will take the Oath of Hippocrates.

National Honor Society 3-4; Memini; Dramatics 1-2-3; Class: Football 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3-4.



ROGER F. POIRIER

"R. F."

193 MAPLE STREET
ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

One-armed wonder debater brags about Attleboro's jewelry faithful to Claire (and all the others) great eater hard football player flashy ties fast worker track man plans to be a lawyer.

Class: Vice-President 4; President 1-3 (Triumvir); Secretary 2; Memini; Echo 3-4; Varsity: Football 3-4; Track 2-3-4; Hockey 3; Class: Football 2; Basketball 1-2-3-4.



ELPHEGE H. POLLENDER, JR.

"Al"

84 DUCHARME STREET
WILLIMANSETT, MASSACHUSETTS

Dreamy, innocent eyes Stamps his foot when angry sincere friend shy, but outspoken exceptionally strong in Latin, his favorite subject motto: "better days ahead" good sport amiable, especially when asking a favor devoted sacristan future Assumptionist.

Ecole Apostolique 3-4; Class Vice-President 2; Sacristan 2-3-4; Schola 2.



RONALD A. PROULX

"Ronny"

34 WEST GREEN STREET
SOMERSWORTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr. Personality loquacious Oh! those waves behind him lies a string of broken hearts brains of our football team Benny Goodman, Jr. (?) M.T.G. "Oh Boy! Heartaches" city football All-Star.

Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Class Vice-President 1-2-3-4; Memini; Echo 3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Varsity: Football 2-3-4; Track 3-4; Class: Football 1; Basketball 1-2-3; Baseball 1-2-3-4.

RICHARD R. ROBERGE

3 ROGERS STREET
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Rich"

Strong, silent type good-looking well-dressed perpetual dimple will try anything once just loves the "Old Man" Chemistry: "Oh my aching head" never gives up will study for D. D. S.

French Club 1; Class: Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.

**ROLAND ST. LOUIS**

176 EARLE STREET
CENTRAL FALLS, RHODE ISLAND

"Saint"—"Muff"

Muscular curly hair women's ideal Lussy's protagonist devoted worker in class projects barber hater famous for his witty sayings (St. Louisisms) the second team's first stringer M. T. G. . . . Starred for St. Louis High while playing for Assumption.

Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Class President 1-2-3-4; Memini, Editor-in-chief; Echo 4; Varsity: Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Track 3.

**ROBERT ST. PIERRE**

47 MORGAN STREET
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Saint"

Likes to make everything boil in laboratory (including the instructor) has that Camay complexion reads etiquette books in bed natural aversion for versions high-pressure salesman of Christmas Cards will make a good lawyer.

National Honor Society 3-4; Memini; Dramatics 3; French Club 1; Class: Baseball 1.

**MELVIN C. SURETTE**

57 CANAL STREET
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

"Mel"

Tall, dark, and quiet always laughing studious young and happy devoted basketball manager female imitator à la mode fresh air and camera fiend another Dennis Day, our faithful pencil vendor hopes to be a priest.

Cercle St. Jean 3-4; Memini; Echo 3-4; Dramatics 2-3-4; Schola 1-2-3-4; Varsity Basketball Manager 3-4; Stationery store 2-3-4.





EMERY W. TETRAULT, JR.

54 SEVER STREET
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

"Rock"

Happy-go-lucky class dreamer enthusiastic devotee of Assumption sports amateur photographer ambitious piano player another Senior class mailman woman-hater plays basketball for the externs despite his waistline.

Memini; Dramatics 3-4.



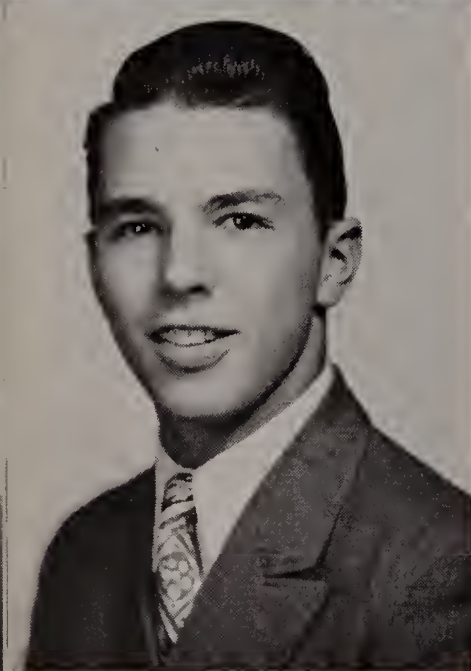
PAUL H. TETRAULT

182 FRANKLIN STREET
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

"Fat"

Unobtrusive the man "who was there" necessary trips to Marlboro every other week-end (? ? ?) jamais sans un bon livre "more or less" likes food with his sodium chloride wants to be an electrical engineer.

Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Echo 4; French Club 1.



LAURENT J. VACHON

73 FAXON STREET
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"Larry"

Kid chlorine excellent worker dark complexion moyenne corpulence good music sends him won't stand beans sports enthusiast spit-ball artist chemistry whiz plans to be a research physicist.

Honor Roll 2-3; Librarian 1; Class: Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3-4.



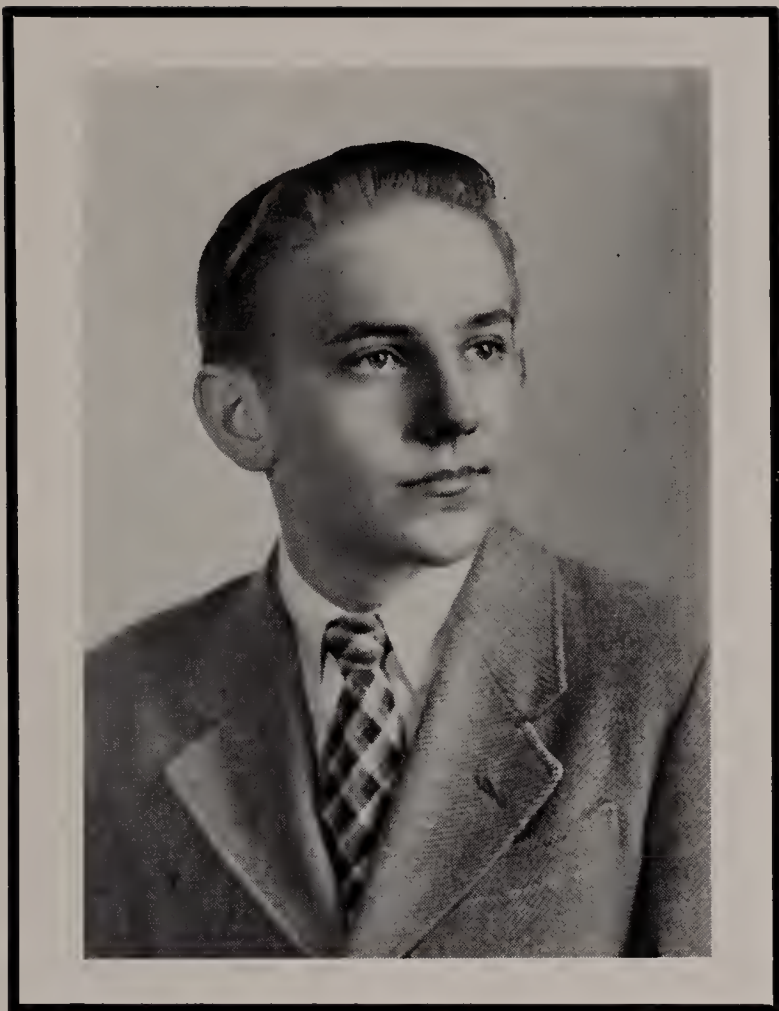
GERALD E. VERMETTE

R. F. D. NO. 6
CARIBOU, MAINE

"Jerry"

Dark and appealing interesting, moderate conversationalist loyal friend studious serious hot-tempered track speedster as well as agile basketball and football player wants to make dentistry his profession.

Cercle St. Jean 3-4 (treasurer); Class officer: Vice-President 1-2-3; Dramatics 3; Varsity: Football 3-4; Basketball 3; Track 1-2-3-4; Class: Football 1-2; Baseball 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-4.



In Memoriam

Ce fut le 30 mai, 1946, fête de l'Ascension, que la mort vint nous ravir notre camarade de classe, Normand Brochu. Il se noya au cours d'une baignade dans le lac Quinsigamond, à Worcester, sous le regard désespéré de ses camarades et malgré leurs vains efforts pour le sauver.

C'était un élève modèle et pieux. D'une belle personnalité, il s'associait facilement avec tous ses confrères. Son dévouement était remarquable et il se plaisait à rendre service. Sa perte fut un choc pour nous tous et son souvenir ne s'effacera jamais de notre mémoire.



1.—L. Daigle
2.—V. Fournier
3.—A. Ferron
4.—J. Loiselle
5.—G. Dugal
6.—L. Page
7.—P. Amyot
8.—L. Carpenter
9.—L. Larocque
10.—P. Plourde

WHO'S WHO

11.—N. Gauthier
12.—J. Casaubon
13.—J. Houle
14.—R. Downey
15.—A. Poirier
16.—G. Archambault
17.—G. Ouellette

18.—G. Cantin
19.—A. Desnoyers
20.—L. Bernier
21.—P. Tetrault
22.—R. Ouellette
23.—B. Bastarache
24.—B. Lussier

25.—N. Cabral
26.—P. Bonvouloir
27.—R. St. Louis
28.—J. Belisle
29.—R. F. Poirier
30.—V. Cote
31.—R. Roberge

32.—G. Vermette
33.—M. Cloutier
34.—R. St. Pierre
35.—M. Surette
36.—R. Bessette
37.—E. Tetrault
38.—J. Martin
39.—R. Proulx
40.—E. Archambault
41.—C. Dufault

Superlative Downs

RACE	WIN	PLACE	SHOW
All-Assumption	R. St. Louis	E. Brassard	R. Proulx
Most likely to succeed	R. Bessette	R. F. Poirier	R. Proulx
Handsomest	G. Ouellette	R. Proulx	C. Jourdain
Most popular	R. St. Louis	E. Brassard	R. Proulx
Friendliest	J. Martin	R. F. Poirier	E. Brassard
Most typical	G. Chapdelaine	G. Bouchard	A. Desnoyers
Most studious	P. Brosseau	L. Vachon	R. Bessette
Most athletic	R. St. Louis	A. Ferron	E. Brassard
Women haters	P. Brosseau	J. Houle	P. Amyot
Did most for A. H. S.	R. St. Louis	J. Loiselle	R. F. Poirier
Noisiest	G. Bouchard	B. Poirier	A. Desnoyers
Best humored	M. Bellenoit	J. Houle	R. Gagnon
Wittiest	P. DeLisle	P. Bonvouloir	R. Pare
Most bashful	P. Brosseau	E. Archambault	E. Pollender
Most romantic	R. Proulx	G. Ouellette	R. F. Poirier
Best orator	J. Houle	R. F. Poirier	G. Ouellette
Best dressed	R. A. Poirier	R. St. Pierre	B. Poirier
Most argumentative	R. F. Poirier	H. Joly	R. St. Louis
Best actor	C. Jourdain	O. Lamontagne	C. Dufault
Most generous	E. Brassard	C. Dufault	R. Pare
Best mannered	E. Pollender	P. Brosseau	J. Loiselle
Class giant	C. Bail	R. St. Louis	P. Brosseau
Class midget	L. Larocque	J. Martin	R. Arel
Best poet	B. Bastarache	J. P. Casaubon	M. Beaulieu
Most versatile	R. St. Louis	M. Bellenoit	R. Proulx
Best singer	G. Ouellette	M. Surette	C. Jourdain
Brightest student	R. Bessette	M. Beaulieu	O. Lamontagne
Nicest hair	R. Proulx	G. Ouellette	B. Bastarache
Nicest smile	A. Desnoyers	G. Ouellette	P. Bonvouloir
Most business-like	J. Houle	R. F. Poirier	R. St. Louis
Best Spanish athlete	B. Poirier	M. Dursin	C. Dufault
Most rugged	A. Giard	L. Bernier	P. Plourde
Favorite sport	Football	Basketball	Baseball

Favorite Professor—F. Armand

Favorite Subject—Physics

Farewell Assumption

LOOK YE BEYOND THIS WORDED MASK,
THERE TO BEHOLD A WEIGHTY CASK
OF TREASURES WE HAVE LOVED AND KNOWN,
WHICH NOW WE QUIT, OUR SORROW SHOWN:

TO GENIAL FATHERS TRUE, DEVOUT,
WHOSE VIRTUOUS WISDOM IN US SPROUT,
TO FRIENDS WE MADE, TO JOYS WE SHARED,
TO MANY PRANKS AND VENTURES DARED:

FAREWELL!

TO SACRED HALLS, AND STURDY WALLS
WHENCE ECHOED SOLID TEACHING,
TO THY ROYAL CHAPEL, WHERE GOD ETERNAL
INSPIRED US IN OUR LEARNING:

FAREWELL!

TO FIELDS ON HIGH, WHOSE GRASSY GREENS
COULD TELL US ALL A STORY,
OF SWEAT AND BLOOD WHICH THEY HAVE SEEN
SHED FOR ASSUMPTION'S GLORY:

FAREWELL!

ALAS, FROM THIS OUR COLLEGE WE MUST STRAY,
'TIS NOW, IN MELANCHOLY MOOD WE SAY:
TO THY HIGH IDEALS, O FOUNT OF TRUTH
WHICH QUENCHED THE THIRST OF ARID YOUTH:

FAREWELL!

Bernard Bastarache

Our Activities





Assis de gauche à droite: J. Loiselle, vice-président; R. St. Pierre, président; J. Houle, secrétaire-trésorier; **Debout,** R. Bourcier, N. Gauthier, D. Gélinas, R. Tremblay, M. Beaulieu, R. Ouellette, L. Richard, R. A. Poirier.

SOCIÉTÉ NATIONALE D'HONNEUR

Le plus grand honneur que puisse atteindre un étudiant, c'est d'être élu à la Société Nationale d'Honneur. Les membres sont choisis par l'ensemble des professeurs et des surveillants qui se basent sur la personnalité, le caractère, le dévouement, l'honnêteté, la distinction dans les études et l'aptitude à devenir chef.

La Société Nationale d'Honneur, en existence depuis quatre ans dans notre école, ne fut pas très active pendant le premier semestre . . . et pour la bonne raison que les membres n'y étaient pas très nombreux; ils n'étaient que quatre: Roger A. Poirier, président; Normand Gauthier, vice-président; Robert Ouellette, secrétaire-trésorier; et Robert St. Pierre, lecteur des règles parlementaires. Tous étaient en Versification.

Le 20 février, sous la conduite du Rév. P. Marcellin Parent, directeur de la société, eut lieu l'inauguration de sept nouveaux sociétaires: Maurice Beaulieu, Joseph Houle et Joseph Loiselle de Versification; Richard Bourcier, Daniel Gélinas, Laurent Richard et Robert Tremblay, tous Méthodistes.

Au second semestre on élut de nouveaux officiers: Robert St. Pierre, président; Joseph Loiselle, vice-président; et Joseph Houle, secrétaire-trésorier. Au cours des réunions bihebdomadaires les membres présentèrent des discours et des débats eurent lieu.

Nous, les sept finissants, nous souhaitons bonne chance à nos confrères de Méthode; aussi, espérons-nous que les sociétaires croissent en nombre à l'avenir.

—Robert St. Pierre.



Left to right—Seated: R. Pare, R. Proulx, J. Houle, R. St. Louis, C. Jourdain, G. Ouellette. Standing: P. Amyot, R. F. Poirier, R. Ouellette, P. Bonvouloir, M. Surette, M. Bellenoit, C. Dufault, P. Plourde, O. Lamontagne, B. Bastarache, G. Archambault, R. Bessette, L. Page, R. A. Poirier, R. St. Pierre, J. Loiselle, N. Cabral, B. Bahosh. Absent: A. Ferron, N. Gauthier, E. Tetrault.

Memini

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ECOLE APOSTOLIQUE

Comme le titre déjà l'indique, c'est une organisation qui sert à former des apôtres assomptionnistes. Cette formation est tirée surtout de réunions hebdomadaires, où le directeur fait connaître la vie et les œuvres assomptionnistes.

Chaque membre doit donner une conférence annuelle sur une œuvre des assomptionnistes ou sur la vie de l'un des Pères. Les petits sacrifices qu'on leur demande, de rester ici pendant les fins de semaine, de faire quelque travail manuel dans la maison, les aident à songer à ce qu'ils ont de plus précieux, leur vocation. Il faut, pour entrer et rester dans cette société, maintenir une moyenne convenable dans ses études, d'après le désir du Père d'Alzon, fondateur de l'ordre de l'Assomption.

Fondée en 1935, l'Ecole Apostolique a produit deux prêtres: l'un est le Père Alexis Babineau, notre professeur de chimie, et l'autre est le Père Anselme Morrison.

—Joseph Loiselle.



1^{re} rangée: C. Bibaud, W. Boudreau, E. Beaulac, G. Charland, R. Geoffrion, R. Gamache, H. Gould, R. LeBel, A. Palardy, P. Goudreau, R. Demers; **2^e rangée:** A. Gariépy, E. Laplante, R. Trahan, R. Miville, conseiller; G. Vermette, secrétaire; M. Bellenoit, vice-président; R. Bissonnette, président; Père Armand, L. Richard, P. Poisson, R. L'Ecuyer, R. Langevin, R. Rouleau; **3^e rangée:** R. Gagnon, J. P. Aucoin, R. Raiche, J. Arseneault, W. Bouley, G. Connolly, A. Dumas, N. Vaillancourt, M. Robitaille, J. Bissonnette, R. Laliberté, J. Grenier, L. Larocque, J. P. Casaubon; **4^e rangée:** E. Canuel, P. Millette, L. Boutin, E. Bouvier, R. Lapointe, E. Archambault, W. Dupuis, R. Charest, P. Amyot, L. Giguère, E. Prairie, G. Blanchette, R. Bourcier, D. Morrissette, W. Gemme, A. Ouimette; **5^e rangée:** F. Duguay, P. Grégoire, R. Lavigne, C. Thibeault, R. Lévesque, L. Fréchette, N. Chabot, G. Goulet, M. Surette, N. Cabral, M. Cloutier, P. Bonvouloir, H. Joly, R. Jean, F. Renauld; **absents:** C. Bail, N. Dion, R. Grondin, E. Gautreau, R. Laferte, R. Parent

CERCLE SAINT-JEAN

Sous la direction désintéressée du R. P. Armand Desautels le Cercle St. Jean, Garde d'Honneur du Sacré-Coeur, fit de considérables progrès à la fois spirituels et pratiques pendant cette année.

Notre directeur expérimenté s'efforça de développer dans nos âmes d'adolescents le germe du sacerdoce.

Un esprit de coopération caractérisa le travail du cercle au cours de l'année. Les missionnaires assomptionnistes de Mandchourie accueilleront avec joie les recettes de nos deux grandes activités: notre loterie ainsi que notre "Soirée Récréative".

Nous, les finissants, souhaitons à nos frères cadets de continuer dans cette même voie que nous nous sommes efforcés de suivre, afin de maintenir et d'augmenter l'intérêt dans notre "Garde d'Honneur du Sacré-Cœur".



Assis (de gauche à droite): R. Proulx, assistant-rédacteur; C. Jourdain, rédacteur; J. Houle, Gérant; R. Paré, Rédacteur Sportif; **Debout:** J. Martin, R. F. Poirier, P. Delisle, R. Ouellette, M. Surette, O. Lamontagne, C. Dufault, L. Pagé, R. Bessette, P. Amyot, G. Ouellette.

E C H O

Notre journal fut toujours une grande source d'intérêt pour nous durant notre séjour ici. En éléments et en syntaxe, notre attention et notre coopération furent plutôt passives, mais nous avons activement collaboré dans nos deux dernières années.

L'an dernier, nous succédions aux seniors, tel que c'était la coutume. Durant cette période, notre ECHO évolua considérablement, et se transforma complètement sur certains points! D'une typographie coûteuse qu'il était, notre journal fut photocopié par les élèves; présentation plus modeste, il est vrai, mais il n'a pas perdu pour cela sa valeur littéraire. Inutile de mentionner le dévouement que M. Deschênes, notre directeur, apporta à la rédaction de notre revue. En janvier dernier, après l'avoir établi sur des bases solides, nous remettions notre mensuel entre les mains des Méthodistes. Que le succès couronne leurs efforts!

—Claude Jourdain.

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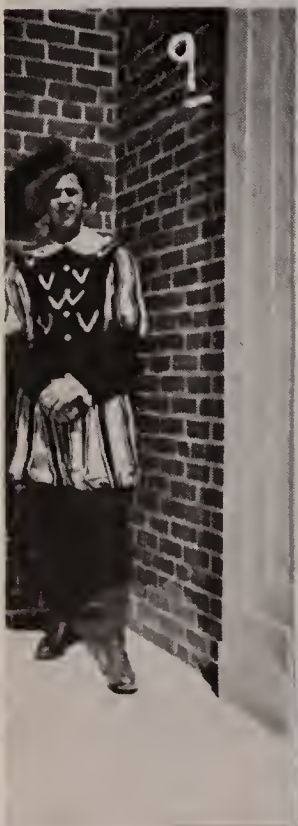


Révérend Gilbert Chabot, A.A., à l'orgue; debout, de gauche à droite: M. Surette, N. Cabral, C. Jourdain, P. Amyot, J. Casaubon et R. Ouellette.

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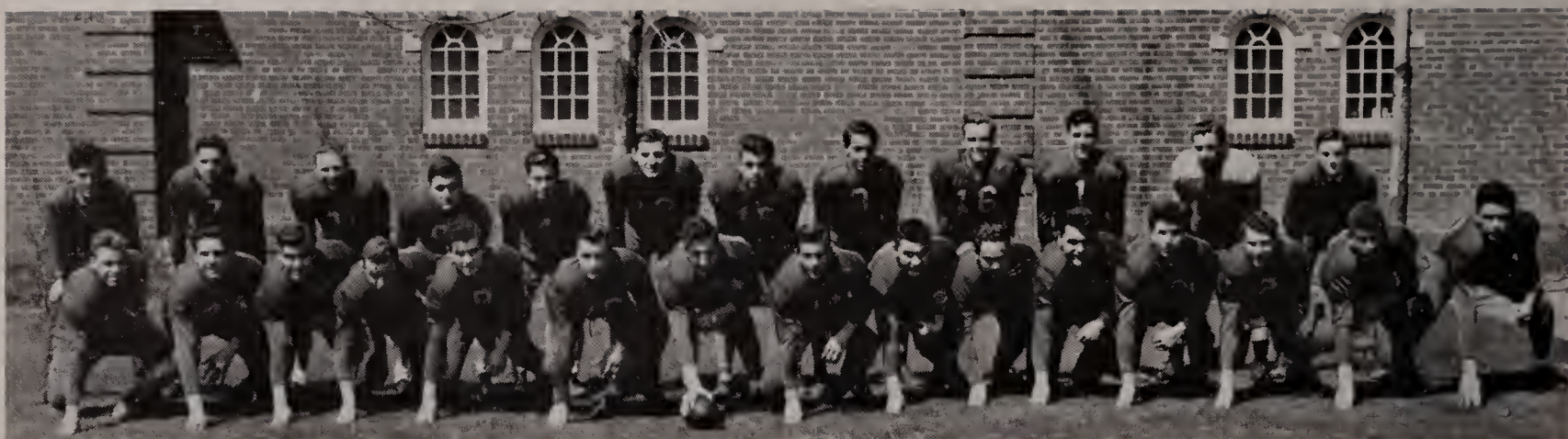


Assis, de gauche à droite: C. Dufault, O. Lamontagne, C. Jourdain, R. Ouellette, J. Martin. Debout, de gauche à droite: M. Cloutier, L. Bernier, M. Bellenoit, B. Bahosh, J. Loiselle, R. Paré, M. Surette, R. Gagnon, P. Bonvouloir, H. Joly, B. Poirier, P. Amyot.



Our Sports





Front: V. Fournier, R. Delannoy, A. Giard, M. Bellenoit, N. Gauthier, C. Jourdain, G. Cantin, C. Tassé, L. Bernier, J. Paradis, G. Danis, M. Dursin, L. Dube, R. Sokolowski, R. St. Louis. **Rear:** R. Ouellette, mgr., R. Brodeur, E. Doiron, R. F. Poirier, J. Arsenault, co-captains A. Ferron and R. Proulx, D. Grenier, G. Ouellette, G. Vermette, R. Gagnon, J. Casaubon, assistant manager. (Absent: N. Renquin).

Football

SEASON'S RECORD

(Assumption's scores indicated last)

Trade High	12- 6
St. John's High	21- 6
Bartlett High	0-12
Mt. St. Charles High	0-20
Mary E. Wells' High	7-26
North High	13- 0
St. Bernard's High	6- 2
St. Peter's High	7- 7

Individual Scoring

Captain R. Proulx, 24; R. St. Louis, 18; R. Brodeur, 8; D. Delannoy, 6; G. Ouellette, 6; R. F. Poirier, 6; R. Sokolowski, 6; R. Gagnon, 3; L. Bernier, 2.

The Assumption football team emerged victorious from its first full season of eight games in its short gridiron history. Of its eight opponents, five were city elevens.

In their initial outing, the Greyhounds faced Trade School, the strongest of the city elevens. Although behind 12-0 at the half, the Boys in Blue never gave up the struggle as the final score, 12-6, indicates.

St. John's, our next opponent, contrary to pre-game expectations, ran roughshod over us, humiliating us by a 21-6 score.

After these two unsuccessful attempts, the Greyhounds finally gained their first victory at the expense of Bartlett High of Webster. Hard-running co-captain Ronny Proulx scored both touchdowns in this well-fought night contest.



The fourth game saw us notch our second victory. Mt. St. Charles of Woonsocket fell before our charging array 20-0. Roland St. Louis, the star of the game, caught a pass for a touchdown, and threw a lateral to a teammate for another.

Assumption made it three in a row by whipping Mary E. Wells of Southbridge 26-7. Ronny Proulx, Roland St. Louis, and Al Ferron led the barrage that swamped the Wells team in the second half.

In their second night outing, the Greyhounds fell before the North High eleven 13-0. Injuries and bad breaks slowed our attack early in the game with the evident disastrous results.

The driving rain of Saturday, November 7, found the Greyhounds waging a seesaw battle with St. Bernard's of Fitchburg. Neither team had a chance to demonstrate its full power, but our opponents held a four-point lead throughout the game to win 6-2.

The season's last game proved a thriller. St. Peter's scored early in the game and led all the way. Twice the Greyhounds had opportunities to score, but lost the ball each time. Finally a long pass to George Ouellette connected to tie the score at 7-7. With only a few minutes of play remaining, Assumption regained control of the ball, but the whistle blew as the Greyhounds were forging toward the enemy goal.

Our Senior class was well represented on the team in both quality and quantity.

Co-Captain Ronny Proulx was by far the backbone of the squad. Temporarily crippled by a knee injury, Ronny was forced to miss three games, but nevertheless he led all his teammates in points scored. Noticed for his hard running, he was later selected as a member of the City All-Star Team.

On the line, Co-Captain Al Ferron and Art Giard, time and again charged through enemy forward walls with telling effect.

Other outstanding Seniors were pivot-man Jerry Cantin, galloping-end Vic Fournier, and "scatback" George Ouellette, the "mustached flash", so valuable in the clutches.

However, the splendid work of some underclassmen cannot be overlooked. Especially remarkable were the consistently brilliant performances of Sophomore halfback Dick Brodeur. Charlie Tassé's fine work in the center position both offensively and defensively deserves applause, as does the work of our most dependable passer, "Norm" Renquin.

If future Greyhound elevens preserve the never-say-die spirit and the true ideal of sportsmanship which the squad showed this past season, Assumption will always be ranked among the city's gridiron leaders.





Basketball

Once again the curtain has come down on another exciting basketball season. The Greyhounds missed an opportunity to repeat as Central Massachusetts Catholic League titlists, but their fine play in the closing games enabled them to capture third place.

The defending champs opened the season by dropping three consecutive contests in December. However, the Greyhounds came back strongly in January to trounce four of their next six opponents. Telesphore's charges continued to set a rapid pace in the next month and annexed four more victories. It was during this period that the smooth-working and accurate-shooting Assumption five displayed their best basketball.

Encountering North, then city-leaders, the scrappy Greyhounds waged a seesaw battle for four periods, only to find the score tied 28—all at the end of the regulation game. The overtime session found the Blue and White edging North 33-32 by virtue of a last-minute foul shot by Roland St. Louis.

In its final home appearance the quintet edged a stubborn St. Bernard five which had previously overwhelmed the Greyhounds.

The Greyhounds participated in the second annual Assumption College Invitation Tournament. In its first game, although losing by 20 points to Keith Academy at the end of the first half, the team, sparked by the ac-

curate shooting of Captain "Lefty" Brassard and Roland St. Louis, gained steadily on the Lowell five and knotted the score as time ran out. Pint-sized freshman "Don" Grenier then ripped the nets with two quick shots to win the game 48-43. In the semifinals, the Greyhounds faced Turners Falls. Again the Blue and White trailed throughout the first half, but with 12 seconds remaining they pulled ahead by one point. However, a Turners guard broke up the "freeze" by intercepting a pass, and then did a solo to put Turners ahead 45-44 at the final whistle.

Led by the deft dribbling of "Al" Ferron, and the fancy shooting of "Don" Grenier and "Lefty" Brassard, Assumption triumphed over Gardner High in the consolation game 55-40.

To coach George Sherry our congratulations for putting out such an excellent team, and to the members of the squad who gave their all we say, "Well done, fellows!"

SEASON'S RECORD

A.		OPP.	A.		OPP.
32	David Prouty	41	39	St. Stephen's	27
26	Classical	41	43	David Prouty	47
34	St. Louis	41	34	South	48
45	St. Mary's	15	28	St. Bernard's	50
39	St. John's	45	45	Sacred Heart	29
44	St. Peter's	28	28	St. Peter's	20
55	Sacred Heart	16	47	St. Bernard's	44
32	St. John's	34	32	St. Louis	54
32	St. Stephen's	24	48	Keith Academy	43
40	St. Mary's	20	44	Turners Falls	45
33	North	32	55	Gardner	40

Leading Scorers: R. St. Louis, 245; E. Brassard, 205; A. Ferron, 116; G. Lebel, 109; D. Grenier, 60.

J. Arsenault, R. Bourgeois, C. Dumais, A. Ferron, R. St. Louis, Captain E. Brassard, R. Sokolowski, J. Moylan, G. Lebel, P. Millette, D. Grenier. (Absent: M. Surette, Mgr.)





First row: H. Gould, L. Bernier, G. Ouellette, co-captain M. Cloutier, R. Proulx, C. Tassé, B. Lussier, Coach V. L'Esperance. **Second row:** Mgr. D. Gelinas, M. Robitaille, L. Giguere, R. Cyr, R. Langevin, N. Vaillancourt, L. Methot, R. Benoit. **Third row:** L. Richards, R. Dumas, L. Dube, J. Grenier, A. LaBrosse, P. Deslauriers. **Fourth row:** Asst. Mgr. R. Martineau, R. Vigeant, V. Cote, N. Dorval, P. Millette, N. Gauthier, R. Tremblay, A. Ferron, M. Dursin, N. DeGardie. Absent: A. Giard, R. F. Poirier, co-captain G. Vermette, G. Danis.

Track

1947

For the third consecutive season of track competition, the Greyhounds once again emerged with an impressive record. Under the guidance of youthful Roland "Rusty" Guilmain, the Blue and White collected three victories in five starts, amassing $226\frac{3}{4}$ points to their opponents' $160\frac{1}{4}$ points.

The Assumption speedsters solidly trounced their first two opponents, Leominster and Marlboro. Injuries then side-lined Assumption's two highest point-getters, Captain "Rog" Parenteau and "Eli" Bienvenue. However, with 1948 Co-Captains "Moe" Cloutier and Jerry Vermette leading the way, the Greyhounds managed to gain their third victory at the expense of David Prouty. Then, Gardner High nosed out the Greyhounds, and in the finale, North's superiority in the field events proved to be Assumption's downfall.

For the first time in its history Assumption sent representatives to two post-season meets. In the State meet they failed to register any points, but in the Massachusetts Catholic School Meet, the running of "Moe" Cloutier and Paul Plourde brought Assumption four points. Although the points scored in these classics were not numerous, the Greyhounds proved that they could hold their own with the best in the State.

1948

In their 1948 season debut, the Greyhounds, minus the services of some of their most capable performers, defeated Marlboro High 42-30. Roger F. Poirier turned in a brilliant performance, garnering three first places for a total of fifteen points.

Nothing should prevent the Greyhounds again this year from compiling a record as impressive as those compiled by former teams.



Kneeling: R. Brodeur, V. Cote, E. Doiron, J. Belisle, Captain R. St. Louis, R. Hamelin, A. Larrivee, P. Massicotte. **Standing:** R. D'Amours, R. Moore, A. Desnoyers, N. Casaubon, G. Cantin, J. Arsenault, N. Lavigne, G. Lebel, G. Grenier. **Seated:** C. Bibaud, mascot. (Absent: C. Desautels, mgr.)

Baseball

1947

Paced by hard-hitting Capt. Roland St. Louis and first-baseman "Lefty" Brassard, the Assumption nine broke even in a ten-game slate. At the outset, the Greyhounds' greatest obstacle was a lack of experienced players. Nevertheless, Coach Sherry's forces proved quite capable of giving each opponent a good battle, and, with very few exceptions, each contest was a thriller.

The 1947 season, although mediocre in record, proved highly successful from the viewpoint of diamond knowledge acquired by the players.

1947 SEASON RECORD

A.		OPP.	A.		OPP.
8	North	11	10	St. Peter's	1
0	David Prouty	9	1	South	11
12	St. John's	5	4	Mt. St. Charles	8
8	Mary Wells	14	9	Mary Wells	4
8	St. Louis	4	6	David Prouty	5

1948

During the current season, Assumption, once again hampered by the lack of experienced players, was defeated by Classical in the season's opener 8 to 6, but in the second game, beat St. John's in a stirring extra-inning battle, 10 to 9.

The pitching staff was weakened by the loss of "Norm" Renquin, last year's mainstay, but showed definite signs of coming along well during the season.



E. Vermette, C. Hamel, R. Brodeur, L. Alain, Captin L. Lussier, G. Goulet, P. Millette
G. Bouchard, R. Grondin. **Kneeling:** P. Levesque, Mgr.

Tennis

1947

The Assumption tennis team faced but two opponents last season. In their first match the netmen romped over Dean Academy of Franklin, 8-1. The Greyhounds next faced their perennial rivals, Worcester Academy. The match was closely contested but in the final set Assumption eked out a 5-4 victory to remain undefeated over a two year span.

1948

Having lost several of last year's lettermen and having had very little practice due to the unseasonable climate, the Assumption netsters lost their first match to Worcester Academy, 6-3.

The varsity this year consist mainly of inexperienced underclassmen who bid fair to develop during the seson into a team as strong as any Assumption ever has seen.





R. L'Esperance, Captain C. Jourdain, R. Bessette, R. Brodeur, M. Bellenoit, R. Gagnon,
G. Ouellette.

Hockey

Again this year an abortive attempt was made to organize a hockey team. Unable to schedule games with any of the high schools, the Greyhounds were forced to step out of their class and meet the Holy Cross Independents. Assumption bowed to the Cross 7 to 2, but only after the experienced Crusaders had exhausted or undermanned our squad. The lack of funds and the inclement weather prevented our pack chasers from enjoying the successful season they had anticipated; however the skill and spirit they showed is to be highly commended.

Class Sports

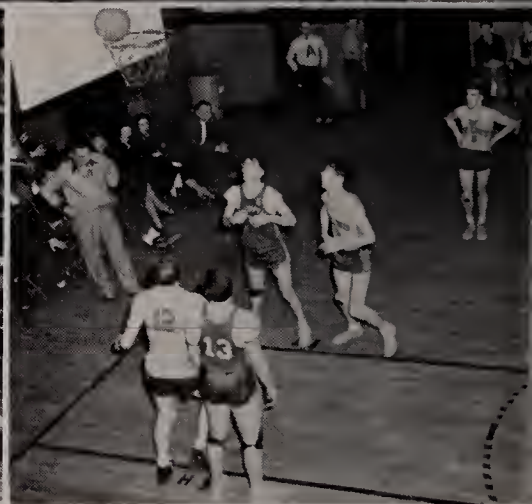
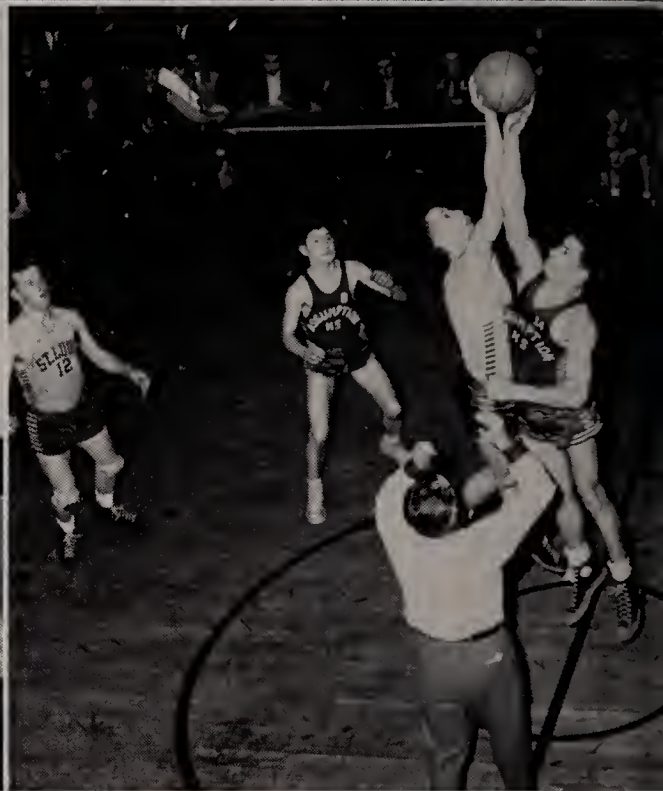
Class-sports play a highly important role in the Assumption athletic program. The intramural contests serve as a perfect setting for the performance of students who lack the talents necessary to play on the varsity teams. The class of '48 presented a successful and spirited team on the diamond, the gridiron, and the basketball court. Even with the loss of some outstanding athletes to the different varsity teams, the Senior teams were of a truly remarkable caliber.

To the gridiron varsity the class gave such capable players as Roland St. Louis, Al Ferron, Ronny Proulx, and Vic Fournier. To replace these, Nobby Fredette, Paul Plourde, John Belisle, and Vic Cote collaborated to form the nucleus of a strong team. The Seniors encountered a powerful College eleven in its only contest, only to have the teams deadlocked at the end of a well-played game.

However, basketball was really the top sport. The three classes, A, B, and C each formed a team and their won-and-lost records were approximately the same throughout the season, but in the end Senior A nosed ahead. The three teams then combined to form an All-Star team, composed of the untiring Paul Plourde, accurate shooting "Bob" Ouellette, "Phil" Bonvouloir, "Casey" Casaubon and "Doc" Dufault, who challenged all comers and emerged victorious in almost all of their contests.

With the advent of warm weather, our interest naturally centered on baseball. Throughout the '47 and '48 seasons the hurling of Armand Desnoyers and Bob Ouellette, together with the slugging and fielding of Nobby Fredette, Norm Cabral, Claude Jourdain, George Ouellette, and Phil Bonvouloir paced the Senior nine to several victories.

Many afternoons and evenings were very pleasantly spent participating in these contests. They served as an excellent means of maintaining class unity and the participants derived the many benefits sports provide.



Our Features



Class History

Looking back upon our four years at Assumption High we discover that life here, like it is everywhere else, was made up of events that, though they lacked connection among themselves, combined to form one mental picture that will last in our memories. Here are a few of these events. Many are missing, but those that are here will surely remind us of others of an even more personal nature that we cannot, and will not willingly forget.

1944 - 1945

September.—Hopeful Freshmen, 132 strong, plod up Mme. Homer Gage Avenue.

October 1.—We attend the first football game in the High School's history. Assumption 0, Millbury 24.

November 12.—Three hundred alumni and Franco-American leaders meet in the gym to discuss plans for a new college on Burncoat Street.

November 19.—Mr. Paul Rainville interests us with "Légendes du vieux Québec".

December 11.—Fr. Louis-Robert Brassard, then Prefect of Discipline and Treasurer, announces the clearance of the college debt.

January 13.—Freshmen win first place in sports "tombola" that brings in \$1250.

February 12.—The Assumption Chapter of the National Honor Society is formed with Fr. Armand as its director.

February 15.—Orchestra formed under Fr. Ulric's direction.

March.—Assumption High snatches third place in Central Mass. Catholic League.

April 18.—An original pantomime steals the show in our "Frosh Fantasy" given to raise funds for the College drive.

May 2.—Field Day. Faucher willingly sacrifices his dignity to win pie-eating contest.

May 10.—Fr. Rodolphe Martel, Superior, signs Assumption's first "Sports Charter".

June 13.—Grim and ragged, 128 Freshmen drag themselves to the gym for Graduation Exercises.

1945 - 1946

September 12.—A class of 104 fearless Sophomores return to the "Domus aurea" to continue their studies.

September 16.—We create quite a disturbance with our firecrackers as we march in Worcester's Victory Parade.

September 19.—Fr. Girouard, S.J., expounds virtues of "Saint Ours" in our annual retreat.

October 16.—Red-letter day. MacIntosh leaves Assumption!

November 8.—The grippe keeps us "on the run".

November 13.—Bro. Gerard edifies us by his manipulation of knife and fork in his lectures on "Table Manners".

December 8.—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. The new college flag is blessed before Mass.

January 6.—Fr. Alexis Babineau says first Mass in our chapel.

January 8.—Fr. Braun arrives from Russia and is given rousing welcome.

January 24.—Red-letter day in sports. Assumption 44, Trade 26.

February 14.—The library is flooded. Fr. Clair learns to swim.

March 7.—Mr. Rainville returns with "Maria Chapdelaine".

March 8.—Assumption edges St. John's 34 to 33.

March 16.—Assumption premiere of "Going My Way".

May 5.—Fr. Oscar steals show at orchestra concert by conducting the "Bolero Burlesque" for two encores.

May 12.—We attend the "Congrès de l'Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste" at the Auditorium.

May 19.—High School students present "Le secret de la Confession". Fr. Louis-Robert directs.

May 30.—The class is bereaved by the drowning of Normand Brochu at Lake Quinsigamond.

June 30.—Ninety-five surviving Sophomores hear Fr. Verrette, Manchester's Bossuet, at the Commencement exercises.

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September.—Eighty-nine cocky Juniors return to their Alma Mater and are greeted in the gym by Fr. Wilfrid, the first Franco-American Superior.

September 15.—We begin calisthenics under Fr. Germain's expert direction. Ugh!

October 28.—We select our class ring. All-gold ring wins out.

November 10.—We finally adopt the "Merit and Demerit" system and unmeritoriously see "The Strange Woman" at the Palace on our first and last special night out.

December.—Bro. Robert pronounces his perpetual vows.

December 12.—We are injected against influenza.

January 5.—Mr. Galipeau leads the St. Anthony choir in concert. "A B C" makes a hit.

January 15.—School in state of confusion as library moves to "Swede's" study.

—Class places first members in Honor Society.

February 12.—The "Memini" officers are selected.

March 14.—Fr. Henry Moquin is named Superior.

March 19.—Greyhounds win first Catholic League Basketball Championship.

—Assumption loses to St. Raphael's 50-33 in school's first trip to New England Catholic Tournament in Boston.

—Assumption High is runner-up in first annual College Invitation Tournament.

May.—Track team participates in Mass. Catholic Meet and the State Meet at Boston.

June.—Eighty-five Juniors hear Lyon's Cardinal Gerlier in stirring speech at Graduation.

1947 - 1948

September 10.—Sixty-six remaining Seniors gird their loins for final year.

September 12.—Fr. Gilbert inaugurates Glee Club.

September 16.—Fr. Clement says good-bye on eve of departure for Mexico.

September 22.—Senior class elections. Results as expected.

October 6.—Fr. Smitt, polyglot of some fame preaches the retreat.

October 15.—We begin our series of excursions to Loring's.

November 9.—We hear "Les Petits Chanteurs".

December 8.—Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" under Fr. Uric's able direction surprises one and all.

December 9.—Scarlet fever epidemic forces a quarantine. Oh, that "lost weekend"!

December 17.—We leave for home a week ahead of date set on calendar. Scarlet fever to be thanked.

January 13.—Entire student body is X-rayed for signs of tuberculosis.

January 19.—We have a historic class meeting. REF established.

January 22.—Chlorine gas permeates lab and Larry Vachon turns green with envy.

February 10.—Fr. Harrington blesses our Way of the Cross.

February 29.—More snow.

March 11.—Fr. Serieix, former Superior, is buried in the college cemetery.

March 12.—A. H. S. gains third place in the Class A section of the Second Annual College Invitation Tournament.

April 14.—Minstrel show by the Cercle St. Jean brings money for the missions.

April 25.—Seniors shine in "Le médecin malgré lui", the school's official dramatic representation.

June 12.—Sixty-four Seniors receive the fruit of four year's labor, their diploma. Farewell, Alma Mater.



Reminiscing

Once upon a time, September 15, 1944, to be exact, we the Seniors first strayed through the sacred portals of Assumption.

Fr. Marius began inaugurating us into the mysteries of Latin language, and for the next four years we were to wish they had left the poor language to rest in peace. A rather brusque stoic supplemented Emily Post's handbook with his weekly lectures during our first year. (Don't eat with a knife, etc.... We couldn't balance them on a knife anyway!) For the first time we tasted a totally "different" beverage. Coffee was merely a fictitious name for this concoction; it was neither brown nor black, more of a peculiar grey. Soon we also learned that food was not quite that "delicious, satisfying, home-cooked flavor" type.

Our Sophomore year gleams but dimly in our memories. Fr. Germain, the Flying Chaplain, descended from the clouds to permit the fortunate students of Sophomore D to partake in his knowledge of English. (He kept the marks hedge-hopping over sixty-five.)

The sixth chapter of "Silas Marner" was a wonderful example of George Eliot's humour (?) Mr. Lacroix insisted; we found it just as hilarious and laugh-provoking as Blind John's "Paradise Lost", hence so many unforgettable "discussions".

A group of shy (?) Sophomores formed an organization, each member of which was known as an M.T.G. (Member of the Gang). Their main qualifications was a truly remarkable talent for getting into trouble anytime, anyplace, under any circumstances.

Our Junior year provided several interesting and amusing experiences also.

"Lefty" Brassard rose to fame as a basketball star. (His favorite record is "Shine".) The basketball team participated in the N. E. Catholic Tournament and spent three days in Boston and two nights everywhere but in the arms of Morpheus.

The Juniors received their class rings in time to present them to the ever faithful lassies on the home front for Christmas.

The four spokes of the "Big Wheel" started rolling . . . right into the Dean of Discipline's Office.

Six Juniors headed across the alley from the Alamo, choo-choo they never came back. Alas the end of another school year has come into sight.

Finally came that long, laborious Senior year.

"Ronny" Proulx, co-captain of the Greyhound football squad, was awarded a berth with the Worcester City "All-Stars".

Bob Paré and Al Pollender went down in the Assumption Hall of Fame for answering quite forcefully to Fr. Odilon.

Female residents of Burncoat St. sat in the bus station adjoining the fence and asked, "Is that you Archie?", when they heard footsteps.

The Senior play, "Le Médecin Malgré Lui" will go down in the annals of Assumption as the best class play presented here. "Ouais!"

Finally, lest we forget the nicknames given to our beloved professors: "The Old Buck", "Bull", "J. P.", "Dumbo", "Cutie", "Windy", "Quack", "Sahara Flash", "Gauch", "Swede", "Hank, the Tank", "Two-Gun Destry", "Lip", "Baldy", "B. B.", "Ditchy", "Champ", and "Shylock".

— CLAUDE DUFAULT —

Class Will

WE, THE SENIORS OF ASSUMPTION HIGH SCHOOL, in this One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Eighth year of our Lord, being of sound mind, and possessing all the faculties attributed to Seniors, do hereby bequeath to posterity a four-year accumulation of rare and valued possessions.

ARTICLE I—FACULTY

SECTION I.—To Father Henry, we contribute \$100,000,000.00 to finance his expansion program.

SECTION II.—To Father Armand, we leave all the honors due to a good professor, an amiable dean, and a conscientious priest.

SECTION III.—To Father Paul, we bequeath the latest, the best, the "hottest" album of Stan Kenton's jazz "classics".

SECTION IV.—Au Père Odilon, nous laissons une petite ferme à Andes, en Italie, où il pourra, couché sous un hêtre touffu, contempler les beautés de la nature tout en essayant un air champêtre sur un chalumeau léger.

SECTION V.—To Father Emile, we will an excellent novel entitled "How to Lose Your Faith in One Year (And Regain It)", written by the Senior Class.

SECTION VI.—To Father Alexis, we leave a new element — "Assumption" — which makes "men" out of boys.

SECTION VII.—To all lay professors, we leave plans for a 30-hour week with a \$50.00 increase in pay, and many opportunities for advancement.

SECTION VIII.—To Mr. Gaucher, we bequeath "trois chanteurs de bois" and we pledge our support for the presidential nomination on the democratic ticket.

SECTION IX.—To Mr. Champeau, we leave two things: a pair of "Adler Elevator Shoes", and all his "nouveaux systèmes".

ARTICLE II—STUDENTS

SECTION I.—To those struggling Juniors who are starting to know what the word "work" means, we leave our perseverance.

SECTION II.—To those ambitious Sophomores who have a vague idea of its meaning, we leave our courage.

SECTION III.—To those "poor" Freshmen who have never heard of work, we offer our sympathy.

SECTION IV.—Particular Senior Class members, inclined to generosity, wish to make the following bequests:

ITEM I.—To some Freshman apprentice, "Butts" Bonvouloir offers his collection of smoking pipes and boilers.

ITEM II.—To "Pee Wee" Sylvester, Victor Cote leaves his Latin grammar. May it bring him joy and happiness.

ITEM III.—On some unfortunate Sophomore, Paul DeLisle imposes his illustrious proboscis.

ITEM IV.—To Charles Tasse, Robert Downey bequeaths all the things in life that are free.

ITEM V.—To "Dizzy" Desautels, "Vic" Fournier leaves all his peanut butter, and his experience with that delicious, nutritious, and wholesome food.

ITEM VI.—To Junior Externs, "Art" Giard bequeaths his mail-carrier service and his two famous sayings: "The bus was late" and "The mail must go through".

ITEM VII.—To "Hairy" Palardy, George Ouellette leaves his ability to grow a mustache in a week.

ITEM VIII.—To any hopeful Freshman, Paul Amyot bequeaths the wish of becoming an immortal varsity star.

ITEM IX.—To Mr. Marion, Gerard Archambault leaves his personal, autographed edition of American History.

ITEM X.—To "Joe" Arsenault, "Mike" Bellenoit sympathetically offers his false tooth.

ITEM XI.—To George Gauthier, Larry Bernier bequeaths his strange "drag" with Brother Leopold.

ITEM XII.—To the harassed professors, Robert Pare bequeaths one gross of aspirin tablets, and two tickets to the forthcoming production "How to Subdue a Problem Child."

ITEM XIII.—To "Tom Sawyer" Bissonnette, R. St. Pierre leaves his grass-green suit (vest included).

ITEM XIV.—To Mr. Michel Scheurer, Emery "Shylock" Tetrault begrudges a pound of flesh and two ducats.

ITEM XV.—To Richard Bourcier, our librarian, Robert Arel, leaves a good supply of dust mops and 20,000 books on which Richard may practice at leisure.

ITEM XVI.—To posterity, "Shifty" Bouchard bequeaths his never-to-be-forgotten saying "How'd'ja do?"

ITEM XVII.—To Richard Lesperance, Armand Desnoyers, Attleboro's favorite farm boy, bequeaths his never-failing grin.

ITEM XVIII.—To the prospective globe-trotter, Robert Blanchette, Bernard Poirier leaves his collection of "Esso maps".

ITEM XIX.—To his brother, Lawrence Vachon wills a quart bottle of his homemade chlorine.

ITEM XX.—To future literature students, Mr. Lawrence Carpenter, French student "extraordinaire", leaves his choice French poems.

ITEM XXI.—To "Larry" Richards, "Joe" Houle bequeaths his love for speeches on the Constitution and a deskful of research data on that topic.

ITEM XXII.—To any foresighted Junior, Victor Fournier leaves his fourteen unused college application blanks.

ITEM XXIII.—To his own disposal, Eugene Brassard wishes to keep everything he has.

ITEM XXIV.—With mixed feelings of joy and regret, we do finally leave.

With the hope that these gifts be helpful, we finally seal this, our Last Will and Testament, on this 12th day of June, 1948.

In Witness Whereof:

ROGER A. POIRIER, Testator

ROLAND ST. LOUIS, Editor

Class Prophecy

While inspecting the contents of an old notebook one afternoon in the year 1975, I came upon a letter I had written to a friend several years previously, but which, for some reason, I had never mailed. Reading it proved quite interesting, so I decided to publish it herein for the benefit of my former classmates.

I had spent the last four months in India helping to combat an epidemic of undulant fever which had threatened to wipe out part of the native population of the province of Smornia. There I had met two former classmates of mine, Bob Pare and Vic Fournier who had answered the urgent call for doctors. Purely by accident, one day, we stumbled upon a thriving mission conducted by two Oblate Fathers, Ray Gagnon and Johnny Casaubon. Johnny told us how Ray first captured the hearts of the natives by playing his many Frankie Laine records. It was with regret that, a few days later, I left the mission and boarded a plane for N. Y.

We were only twelve hours out of N. Y. when a news broadcast told us that the XX-09, a passenger-carrying rocket ship designed by Bernard Poirier, famed aeronautical engineer, was scheduled to attempt the first flight to the planet Krypton the following day. Before the flight, ceremonies would be observed for the dedication of the recently completed N. Y. Municipal Airport, built by the Chapdelaine Construction Co. I decided to spend an extra day in town to witness the event.

When we arrived at the airport, the names on the doors of most of the taxis caught my eye: Roberge and Dugal Taxi Co. I hailed one of the cabs and we sped off into the business district. Glancing out of the window I noticed a large sign bearing the name Lincoln Press, B. Bastarache, Prop. I bade the driver stop and entered the building. The receptionist informed me that Ben was in and I entered the office to find Ben and Claude Dufault, prosperous commercial artist, conferring about the disposition of some new posters advertising the wares of the Bail-Brosseau Hardware Co. Realizing they were very busy, I arranged to meet them in the evening.

I arrived at the hotel and upon entering, I noticed a placard announcing the limited engagement of Claude Jourdain, sensational Canadian crooner, at the Stork Club. I remembered hearing that Sherman Billingsley had sold the famous nite-spot to Paul Delisle, wealthy theatre owner. I called Paul to secure reservations and then arranged to meet Ben and Doc there.

I arrived at the club a trifle early and was met by Paul and Normand Gauthier, famed neuro-surgeon, who was one of the club's regular patrons. Claude soon joined us and we repaired to our table. We were reminiscing over our school days, when Ben and Doc arrived, accompanied by Maurice Beaulieu, M.D., and Robert Ouellette, M.D., who were in town for a reunion of eye, ear, nose, and throat specialists. We spent a very pleasant evening reliving our days at Assumption.

In the course of the evening I learned from Ben that Paul Amyot and Leonard Larocque were curates at St. John's parish and Melvin Surette was pastor of St. Theresa's.

Moe, who had remained faithful to Brookfield, informed me that Roland St. Louis and Norbert Fredette had designed an extensive subway system in Worcester eliminating practically all surface travel. The underground wiring had been installed by the Carpenter-Tetrault Electrical Co.

Bob told me that Normand Cabral was now Bishop of the diocese of Fall River and a few weeks ago, Robert Downey, renowned criminal lawyer, had successfully prosecuted three Fall River city officials charged with embezzling city funds.

We spent a very pleasant, but unfortunately a short evening together.

The following morning a bellboy brought me a note from Victor Cote. Vic had heard that I was in town, and invited me to have lunch with him. Later his chauffeur arrived and drove us to the salesroom of Vic's bakery. He met me at the door and as we entered, I immediately spotted Emery Tetrault who, I noticed, hadn't lost any weight. Vic told me that Emery was the head chef. At lunch we were joined by Paul Plourde who had been named engineer in charge of the construction of a tunnel beneath the Hudson. Vic told us that his bakery was the largest in the country. A few days before, Albert Poirier, well-known accountant, had computed Vic's profits and found them to be almost twice those of his nearest competitor.

My time with Vic and Paul was pleasantly spent but rather limited.

After lunch I drove out to the airport. There I met Bernard Poirier, the designer of the ship. He invited me to inspect his pet. It was my first visit in a space ship and I was awed by the bewildering array of dials and knobs on the maze of instrument panels, and when I mentioned the great amount of work they must have necessitated, Perry told me that Albert Ferron, a highly competent mechanical engineer, had collaborated with him in building the ship. Raymond Bessette, head of Dupont's chemical engineering staff, had devised a secret process by which the air on Krypton was made similar to the air on earth. Lawrence Vachon, one of the top men in the General Electric physics research department, and John Belisle, a highly recognized research chemist, were going along to further their work in their respective fields. Fathers Philip Bonvouloir and Maurice Cloutier, both Maryknoll men, were also going along in the hope of finding heathens on Krypton they might convert.

Perry explained that the ship's course had been plotted by the Haydn Observatory's meteorologist, Armand Desnoyers.

Before the flight an address by Joseph E. Houle, Ph. D., of Harvard, preceded the unveiling of a large marble plaque, designed by Bertrand

Lussier, prosperous tombstone cutter and designer, commemorating the event. Then the ship was blessed by Maurice Cardinal Bellenoit, assisted by Fr. Henry Joly, professor of Latin at Fordham U., and Fr. Ernest Archambault, head sacristan at St. John's cathedral.

After the take-off I spoke to Cardinal Bellenoit. He had visited Assumption a few weeks ago, and he spoke of the great progress there since Fr. John Martin, A.A. had become Superior and Fr. Joseph Loiselle, A.A. Registrar. Another of our old classmates, Fr. Elphege Pollender, A.A. was head sacristan and taught Latin to the High School Seniors. As we were talking, a fellow approached us with a pad and pencil in hand. Immediately I recognized Leonard Page, reporter for the New York Times. As we walked off the field, Lenny told us of the trial he had covered a few days ago, in which the nationally-known law firm of R. F. Poirier and R. St. Peter, contrary to all expectations, had proved several oil magnates guilty of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law. That brought to mind another case in which they had proved a rival company guilty of stealing the patents on a pair of electrically operated forceps invented by Ovide Lamontagne and Gerald Vermette, who had organized a highly successful dental firm.

We parted at the field. I returned to my hotel, packed and entrained for Worcester.

When we arrived in Worcester, the first thing I saw was a huge poster which read: "For Mayor vote for Arthur Giard. Two cars in every garage. Four drumsticks on every chicken." When I had last heard of him, Art had been playing right tackle for the Chicago Bears. As I walked up Front St., I noticed a large crowd was dispersing on the Common. Art had just concluded a campaign speech. When I walked up he offered me a cigar, but then he recognized me and shook hands. He informed me that he and Larry Bernier, who had played guard alongside him, had retired last year. Larry was now living in retirement. Art told me that former classmates of ours were very influential in Worcester. Gerard Page was head of the English department at Holy Cross, and "Lefty" Gene Brassard, M.D. had followed Bill Osmanski's example and given up a lucrative practice in Adams to coach the Holy Cross basketball team. The engineering firm of Cantin and Dursin had widened Pleasant Street to everyone's satisfaction. Robert Arel was Editor of the Telegram and Gazette. Gerald Archambault and Gaston Bouchard had constructed a huge X-ray clinic on Shrewsbury Street. I told Art I hadn't seen the place, so we drove over. Shifty and Archie showed us around the grounds. They were justly proud of their clinic. Patients came to them from all over New England. Roger A. Poirier, M.D., head of Springfield Memorial Hospital, sent many of his patients, as did Bronon Bahosh, M.D., who, Art told me, was President of the Fitchburg-Leominster Medical Association. Patients had even come to them from Malunkas, Maine, where Doctors George Ouellette and Louis Daigle conducted a very popular health resort.

The following day I returned to Somersworth, happy at having seen and heard of my former classmates, and happy especially to have heard of each one's success and good fortune.

— RONALD PROULX —



Seated: C. Bidaud, A. Larrivee, C. Tasse, L. Richards, R. Demers. **Standing:** D. Beauchamp, R. Cyr, R. Chasse, R. Dumas, L. Dube, R. Brodeur, J. Moylan, F. Dugay, C. Dumais, R. Boilard, J. Plasse, J. Bissonnette, R. D'Amours, R. Knight, L. Chabot. **Absent:** R. Grondin.

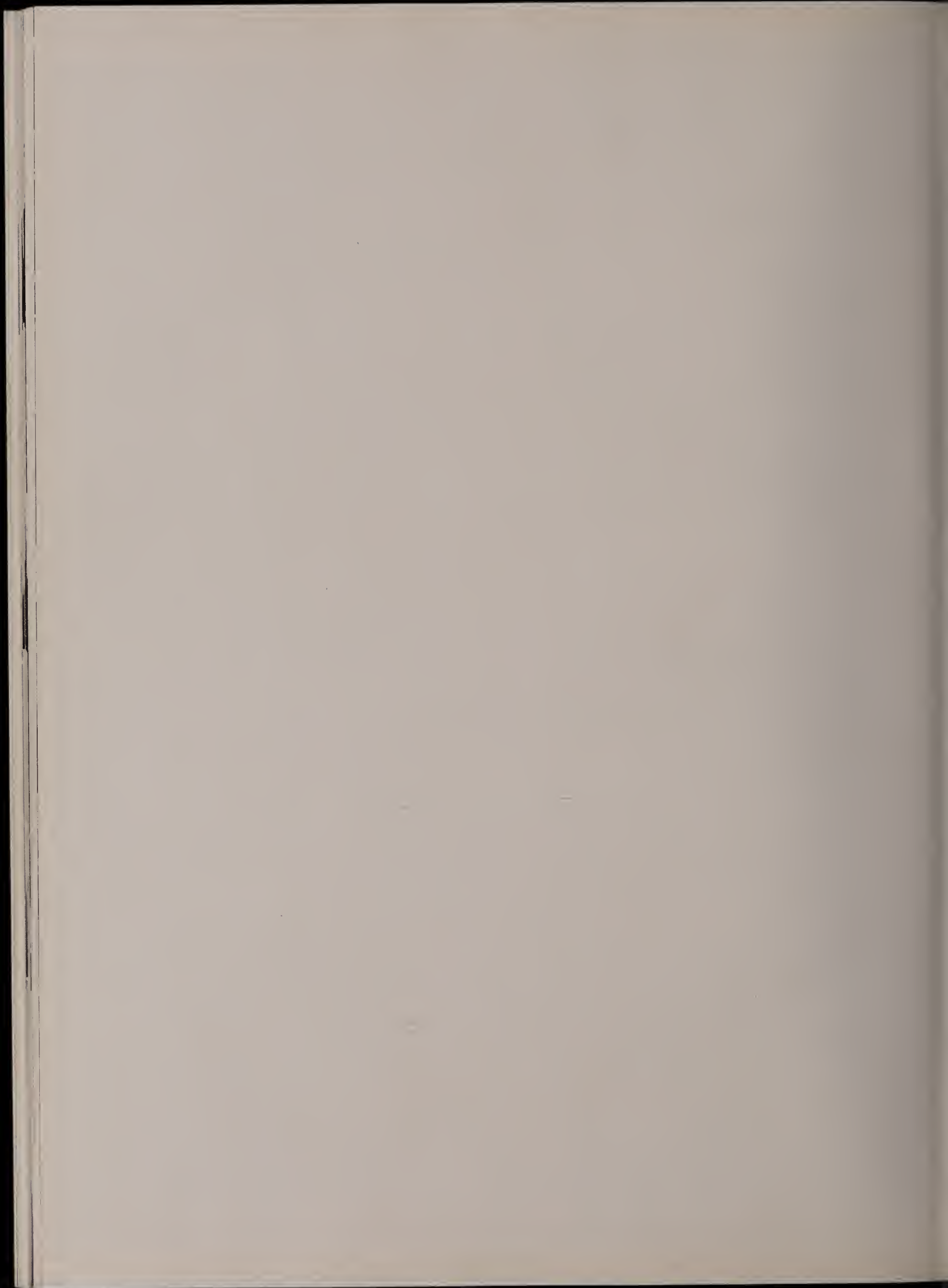
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These class spokesmen must be outstanding in leadership and popularity. These innate traits are markedly developed by this "student council." To this elite, whose work is so seldom applauded or even acknowledged, we offer our congratulations for a task well done.







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This is our Memini.

We sincerely trust that our humble efforts to picture the highlights of our years at Assumption High School have been successful. If they were, we would like to express our gratitude to all those who contributed towards our obtaining these happy results.

Our thanks first to Mr. Ethier, our advisor, whose practical counsel and correcting proved invaluable; to Mr. Caron, our printer, who so skillfully disposed of the technicalities involved in the production of this annual; and to our very generous and sympathetic contributors, whose names appear on the following pages, for they, through their financial assistance, more than anyone else are responsible for the success of this project.

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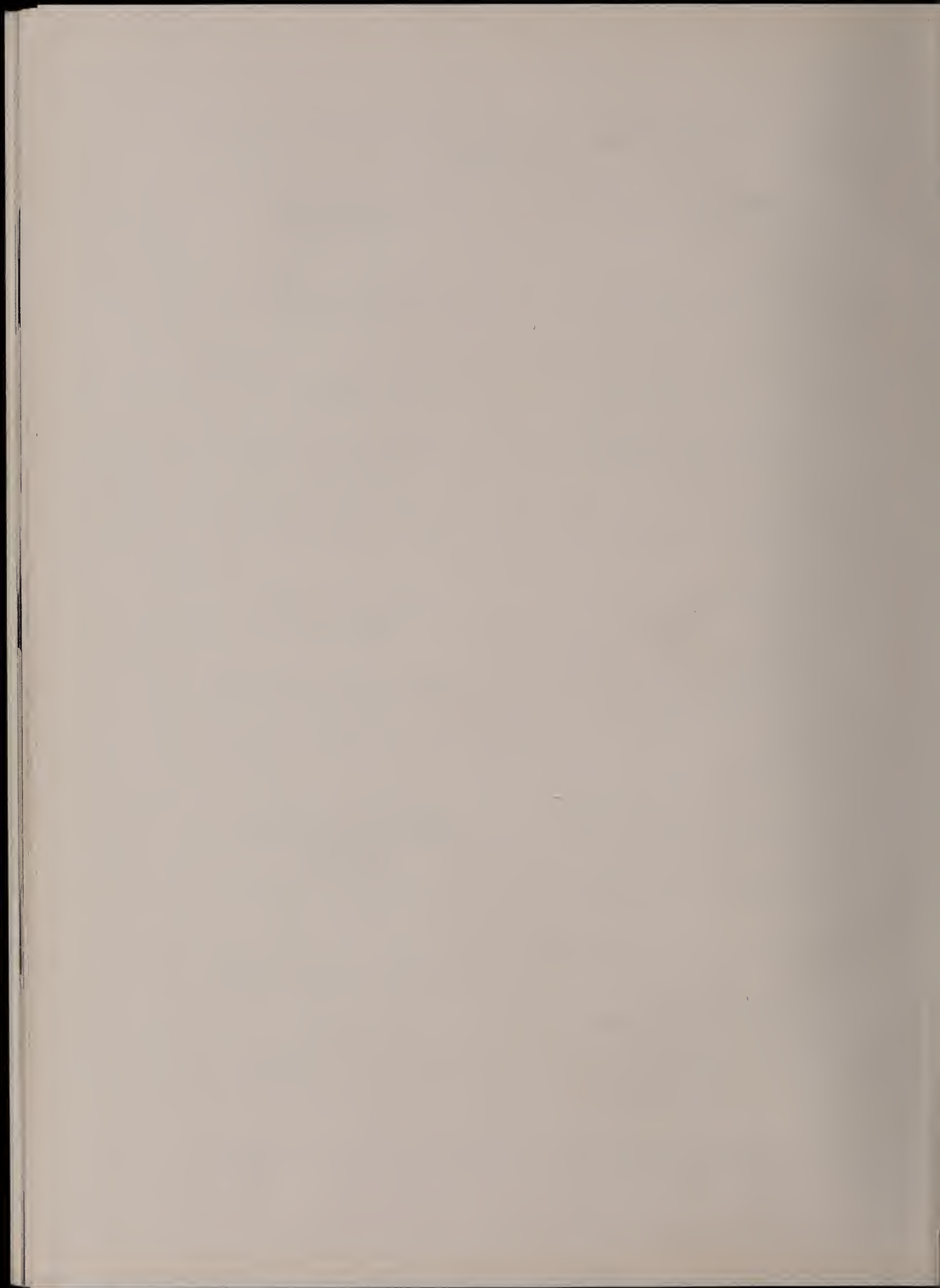
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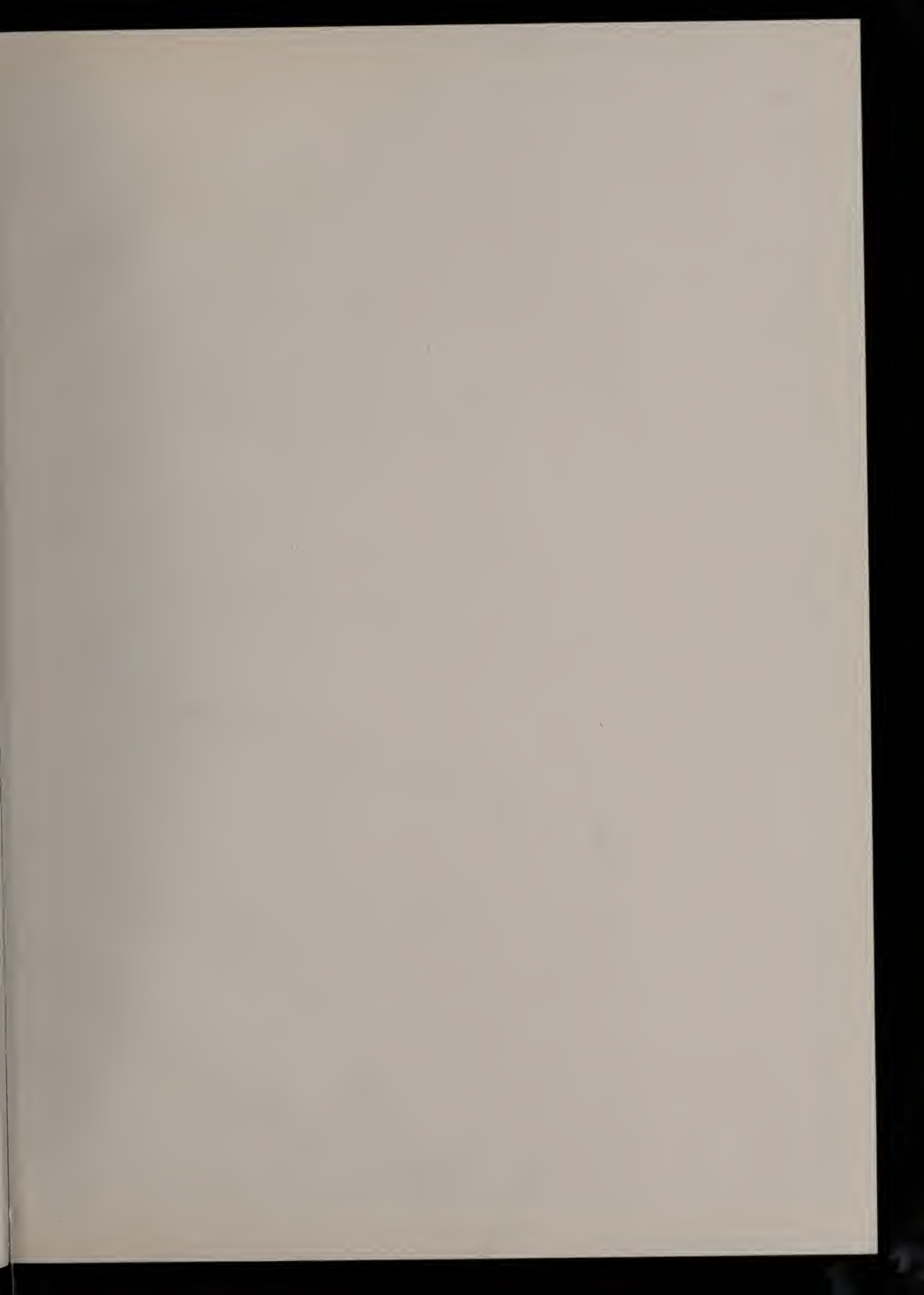
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